



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

Senator Bert Halton, according to an article by a reporter on the Birmingham morning daily, will become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in next year's Democratic primary. The Senator tells us that this was news to him but that the reporter, a mutual friend of both of us, has been boosting the cause for some months. The Senator, who has made quite a name for himself in the Legislature, says that if he decides to make such a move we can be sure that his hometown newspapers will be informed first, however, as of now his next political move is completely undetermined. If Senator Halton sees this office as the open door to the Governor's chair, we're solidly behind him as that chair needs him badly.

• The greatest labor saving device of today is tomorrow.

• We wonder if the "death" of the tractors-for-prisoners fiasco will bring American citizens to their senses as it points up the groveling before the despicable Castro in which our leaders, both in the government and "do-good" organizations, have been operating under a mantle of a humanitarian effort to appease an insane man who is laughing up his dirty sleeve at us. The tractors deal should be buried so deep that the stench of this sorry mess should never reach the knowledge of generations yet unborn so that they might not be ashamed of the softness in both mind and body to which we, as a once proud nation, have sunk. Have we lost our self respect as a nation?

• Two days ago we observed the Fourth of July — Independence Day. We wonder if the patriots who made it possible for us to observe this day did not turn over in their graves as they reviewed the happenings of the past ten years during which time the United States fell from its high place in the regard of the peoples of the world. Strength of action by our leaders was once backed by strength of purpose, strength of conviction, strength of determination—today, our strength of action appears to dwindle to the strength we have to stand insult after insult from the Big Bear or the Big Dragon or the pipsqueak at the tip of our toe. A swift kick in the pants would be more sensible, as we see it.

• We realize that getting this off our chest amounts to little but possibly if there were more and more voices raised—yours, your friends and others—a turnaround might take place. We do not need to go to war to place our nation in a position of respect again—we don't want ever to see war as we have had some experiences in two of them—but we do believe that to the soft voices of our leaders should be added the Big Stick that was the badge of one of our well "back-boned" Presidents and so dispel the fear we have of losing our peaceful way of life. For a time, let's forget politics and get the pressing job at hand done in what was once recognized as the true American style.

• To tell your young son that crying won't get him anything may be effective—but to tell the wife the same thing is wasting your breath.

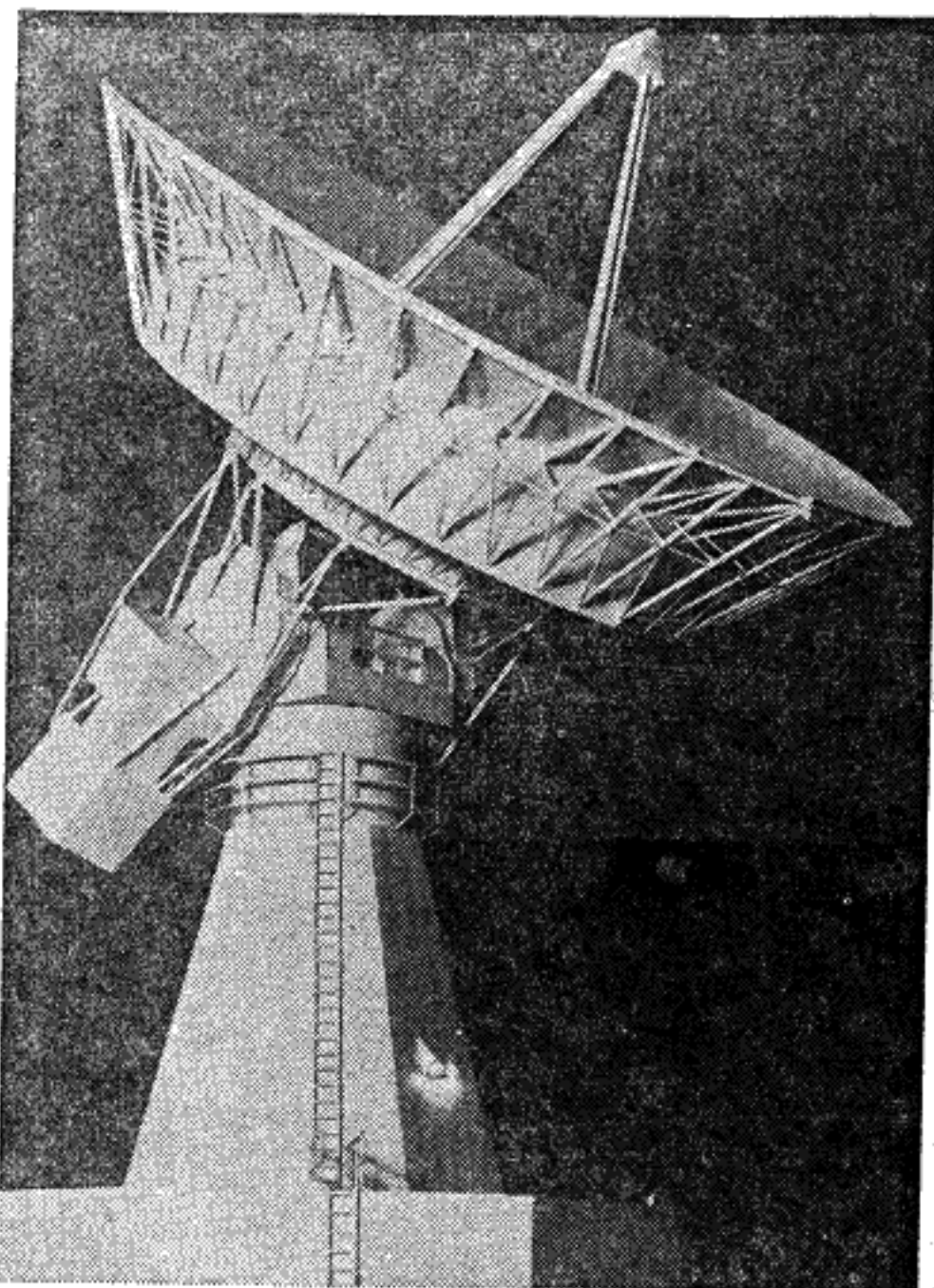
• Even an experienced thief must watch his step. Recently a thief broke into the Blue Jean Club in Longview, Texas, stole a considerable sum in cold cash. Making his get-away, he fell into a septic tank. Although trapped, the police did everything they could to avoid making the arrest.

• Speaking of the police, a member of the Omaha, Neb., force was recently suspended for cowardice. The suspender, a German police dog named Ken, was chased by a cat.

• We like the idea being studied by the Treasury Department to have each denomination of paper money printed in a different color. This would be a big help in the selection of a bill of the right amount from your wallet and thus prevent the spending of the wrong denomination. But there's one thing that can be said about the present green shade of money, it does not clash with any outfit you are wearing.

• Success is relative—the more success the more relatives.

• We have decided to adopt as our guiding principle, the "3 C's"—the first: Quit Complaining; the second: Quit Condemning; and the third: Quit Criticizing. We wager a thin dime that if you join us in this resolve we'll both be happier.



MODEL OF 60-FOOT PARABOLIC REFLECTOR ANTENNA—The antenna is part of a system designed to track satellites to within a fraction of a degree. The system is under the U. S. Army Signal Corps' ADVENT communications satellite program. Installation of the operations facilities are under way near Ft. Dix, N. J. and Camp Roberts, Calif. Waltham Laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. is responsible for ADVENT ground station facilities, including the antenna.

Arab Nations Fear Annexation

British Move Troops To Kuwait In Iraq Threat

With Soviet-backed Iraq threatening to annex little Kuwait armed reinforcements moved into the country in the form of crack British troops, jet fighters and tanks as well as military units from nearby Arab nations during the past week end.

Only last week Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem laid claim to the oil-rich shiekdom on the Persian Gulf after Britain gave the nation its independence.

By dawn Tuesday it was said the total British forces numbered over 10,000 augmented by some 10,000 Arab volunteers. A British airlift into Kuwait brought paratroopers and other crack units that moved immediately into defense positions near the border where it was reported Iraq forces had been gathering preparatory to invading the country.

The 2nd Coldstream Guards which had been guarding the world's largest fresh water distillery which converts sea water to drinking water, were ordered into the desert to join British paratroopers, tanks and marine commandos on guard against Iraq forces in that area.

Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary-general of the Arab League arrived Tuesday in Kuwait for consultations with Sheikh Abdullah as-Salim, Kuwait's ruling monarch who had called on the British for help after Iraq had announced its intention of annexing the little country. The Arab representative said he believed a solution could be found while a representative of the British said it would be "quick in and quick out" for the British and that solution should, lie in some way for the Arab states to solve it for themselves. Failing in this he said it might be necessary for the United Nations to take a hand with a force to patrol the border or to appoint a UN commissioner to watch the situation.

However despite diplomatic efforts to solve the problem amicably if possible heavy vehicles came into port on landing craft and the air transport continued to bring in strategic supplies.

State Weekly Traffic Report JUNE 26-29

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	PERSONS KILLED
Rural Urban	Rural Urban
66 194	5 2
PERSONS INJURED	PROPERTY DAMAGE
Rural Urban	Rural Urban
22 47	\$27,080 \$77,885

LOCAL HIGHWAY PATROL

July 1 — 1 accident, 0 injured
July 2 — 1 accident, 0 injured
July 3 — 4 accidents, 0 injured
July 4 — 3 accidents, 3 injured
1 killed.

FLORENCE POLICE

June 29—3 accidents, 2 injured
June 30—4 accidents, 0 injured
July 1—1 accident, 0 injured
July 2—1 accident, 2 injured
July 3—3 accidents, 0 injured
July 4—0 accidents, 0 injured

Mother, Son Die Of Suffocation As Home Burns

**Emmons Family Hit
By Tragedy While
Asleep Early Saturday**

Mrs. Patrick Louise Emmons, 31, and her six-year-old son, Marshall Floyd Emmons, died from a combination of suffocation and fire early Saturday morning, in their four-room frame home at 113 Bayless Avenue, Florence.

Mickey Emmons, 13, the boy's older sister, told Fire Chief Bob Lovelace that at one time she got her little brother virtually to safety when she reached an open window and Marshall, hearing his mother's screams, broke loose and ran into the smoke and fire. She continued to say she had gone to bed at eleven o'clock, read her little brother to sleep and was awakened by the odor of smoke. When she went to sleep her mother was sitting in the living room.

Coroner Stanley Elkins said the mother's body was found in a back bedroom, where a phone was off the hook. It was believed she had attempted to make an emergency call, but was forced to the other side of the room by the intense heat. Her body was found lying against the bedroom wall, however, her hands and arms were the only parts of her body that were burned badly, Elkins said it was possible she had suffocated.

The little boy was found crumpled in the hallway between the two bedrooms and near the bathroom with third degree burns all over his body.

The girl was taken to ECM hospital where she received treatment for burns of the fingers and shoulders, then taken to her grandmother's home in Sheffield.

Firemen said they believed the fire started from an electric stove being left on during the night as a coffee pot setting on the eye of the stove was completely melted. The fire then spread quickly along the walls which were wallpapered. The house suffered heavy smoke damage and considerable fire damage.

Mrs. Emmons was employed as secretary at Ellis and Musselman Animal Hospital, Florence, and was formerly employed at the State Employment office in Sheffield. (Continued on Page 2)

Bloodmobile Will Visit City Tuesday

**Red Cross Seeks 1400
Pints For Year's Quota
At Local Hospitals**

The need for blood was emphasized this week by Joe Meade, chairman of the Lauderdale County Blood Program for the American Red Cross.

During the next year 1,400 pints will be needed by local hospitals, which is more blood than was ever used before in a period of one year and more than the Lauderdale County Red Cross has been able to collect in any one year from its citizens.

The Bloodmobile will be at the First Methodist Church in downtown Florence on Tuesday, July 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. at which time all who can possibly give blood are urged to be on hand.

It was pointed out that anyone's donation entitles all the members of his or her immediate family to blood for a six months' period without cost should it be needed. In addition to this each donation is an important community service.

Law Provides 80-Day "Cool Off"

Ships Moving Again As Taft-Hartley Is Invoked

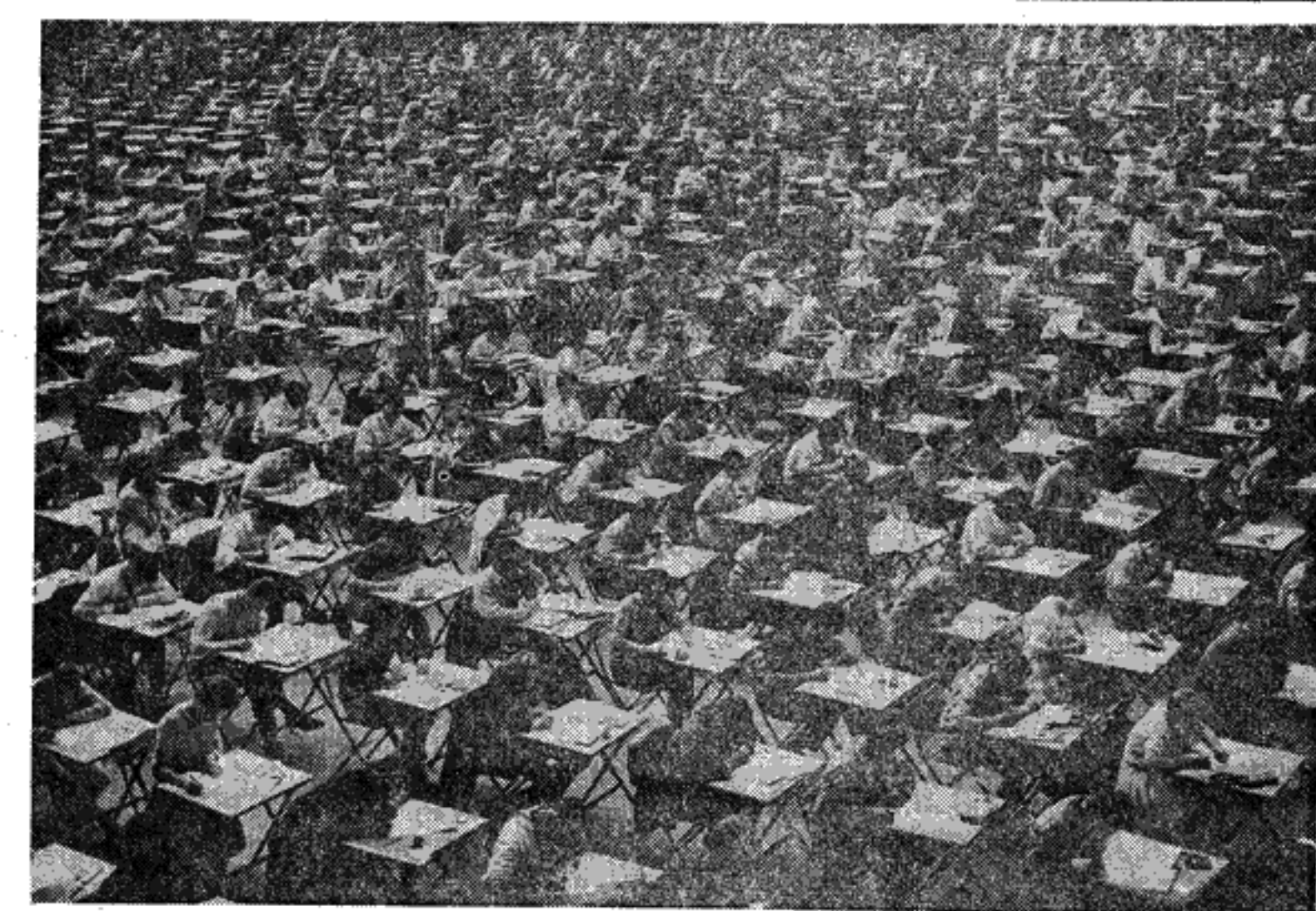
Shipping companies Tuesday rushed to get ships moving again following a temporary halt in the 19-day old maritime strike. The order was issued Monday night after President Kennedy acted under the Taft-Hartley Law on the basis of reports that continuation of the strike would imperil the national health and safety.

Three unions went before Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in an effort to stay the order issued by him restraining both labor and management groups from "engaging in or taking part in a strike or walkout" or "otherwise interfering with or affecting the orderly continuance of work in the maritime industry."

Unions and management at the same time were ordered to resume their collective bargaining sessions in an effort to settle their contract disputes. The unions were ordered to instruct their members to resume normal employment. Contempt of court charges could result from any infringement of the order.

If Governor's Budget Is Adopted

Lauderdale School Facing Still Further Loss Operating Funds



NO PEEKING, NOW!—Students taking examination extend in all directions in a building in Nice, France. These tests are important to determine who goes on to higher education.

Narcotics Worth \$15,000 Stolen

Rogersville Drug Store Burglarized On Friday

Louie S. Hurn, 25 Killed In Wreck

**Minor Hill Man Dies
When Car Hits Culvert
East Of Lexington**

Louie Simpson Hurn, 25, Route 1, Minor Hill, Tenn., was killed Tuesday night when his car went off the road on a curve and hit a culvert east of Lexington.

The accident occurred at 7:45 p.m., 6.4 miles east of Lexington on Alabama 64. Hurn suffered a broken neck and head and throat lacerations when his car struck the culvert; he was apparently killed instantly.

The automobile caught fire and burned after Hurn was taken from the wrecked vehicle.

Funeral services for Mr. Hurn will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock at Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. E. C. Shepherd officiating. Burial will follow in Mitchell Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Dwayne Hurn of Rogersville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurn, Route 1, Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Hoyt Stewart, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Dalton Morrison, Cleveland; one brother, Vernon Hurn of Trinity.

After spending ten days with Mrs. L. M. Holman (Electa Hackworth) at St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. O. C. Hackworth, her daughter and grandson, Mrs. John Wilke and John, have returned to their homes in Florence.

Building Activity Shows Increase

The City of Florence's building permit activity, buoyed by an ultra modern science building at Florence State College, skyrocketed upward to its highest figure in thirteen months during the month of June.

Florence led the Tri-Cities with a report of \$1,284,400 largely due to the \$750,000 science structure. The city also sold permits for two store buildings at 114 and 116 West Mobile where fire recently gutted two structures. Twelve permits for new dwellings, a dozen permits for additions and repairs and a permit for a new American Oil Company service station were included in the Florence total.

The largest narcotics burglary in North Alabama in recent years was reported Friday morning at Barnett's Drug Store, Rogersville, by Rudolph and Charles Barnett, co-owners of the store. According to investigators, the stolen narcotics would bring \$15,000 on the open market.

Sheriff Roy L. Call, Chief of Police J. G. Butler and State Investigators Maurice Chambers and Everett Watts have been working on the investigation of the theft since Friday.

Rudolph Barnett said he had just completed an inventory of narcotics on June 15 and had ordered a number of types of narcotics, including the 3,800 grains of morphine which was stolen by the burglars, however, the burglar did not clean out the entire stock. He evidently had reached in and taken only part of the supply. Barnett said he kept a large supply because of the fact he was farther out from the city area than other druggists, nevertheless, it was still not an unusually large amount.

One bottle of morphine was found on the ground outside, proving the burglar must have been in a hurry.

Sheriff Call said that the burglar had used a wrecking bar of some type to pry open the front door of the drug store and after gaining entry, pried open a safe, in the rear of the building and made away with the 3,800 grains of morphine, plus an amount of more mild forms of narcotics.

Three of four electric razors were also taken from the store during the burglary.

Mrs. Fred Knight is a guest of Mrs. Bob Lowe in Huntsville.

If Governor Patterson's minimum school program proposal for 1961-1962 is adopted, Lauderdale County's rural school system will receive some \$1,759,004 as compared with \$1,942,128 received in the 1959-1960 fiscal year. (With the 9.4 proration in effect for the year 1960-1961 and a threat that it might be increased, there is no definite figure as to what will be received this fiscal year, which ends September 30.) The current proposal of the Governor, however, represents a loss of \$183,124 over the sum expended for the school during the 1959-1960 fiscal year.

County Superintendent Allen Thornton said that the debt of the rural school system caused by proration of the past several years has created a deficit for the year ending September 30, 1960 of \$171,348 to which it is certain will be added a deficit from the current fiscal year of some \$28,696 placing the school in debt for a total of \$200,044 by September 30, 1961 with no relief in sight.

"This debt has been incurred by the County Board of Education even though the Board has operated within its budget every year," Mr. Thornton said, adding, "it has accumulated because of the proration over the past five years."

"This debt," Superintendent Thornton continued, "has caused the County Board of Education to curtail school operating expenses in every way possible. No new buses have been purchased for the past three years and we are still operating '47 and '48 model school buses."

"In addition communities have been asked to pay school light bills and other operating expenses and during the 1961-62 school year all schools in the county will be required to furnish their own heat."

"The law requires that all teachers be paid their full salaries for 180 days therefore any shortages must affect other operating expenses," Mr. Thornton pointed out. He also explained that transportation, debt services, insurance and other fixed charges must be met before operation can begin.

City schools were shown to be somewhat better off since it was shown that out of a balance of some \$162,250.84 at the beginning of the fiscal year there would be a balance of approximately \$22,000 at the beginning of the new fiscal year on October 1, of this year.

The \$189,124 loss to the schools of Lauderdale County over last year's figure is divided as follows: the county will lose \$106,016 and the city school system \$76,108.

Schools in the five North Alabama counties under the Governor's proposed minimum program would receive \$606,735 less than last year, it was shown. These are Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Limestone and Lawrence.

Colbert received last year \$1,494,735 with the recommendation for the coming fiscal year of only \$1,353,796. This would represent a loss of \$140,939.

Youth Jailed On Burglary Charge

Sonny Michael, 23, of the Smithtown area between Florence and Elgin Crossroads, was jailed in Florence early Friday on a capital charge of first degree burglary, pending a hearing tomorrow in Lauderdale Law and Equity Court.

Lauderdale Sheriff Roy L. Call said Michael allegedly entered the home of Dallas Butler on Bluewater Creek on Highway 72, Thursday night, and bludgeoned Butler's teen-age daughter over the head with a bottle after arousing her from her sleep.

The sheriff was told that the girl screamed after being awakened and at that time, was struck. Butler and his family were awakened by the incident and Butler went to the home of Michael who had previously dated the girl. Call said the man and girl had broken up recently and Michael had not been allowed to see her.

The girl was taken to ECM hospital where she was treated for a head laceration.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Last Times Thurs, July 6
LOVE IN A GOLDEN BOWL—CinemaScope and Color with Tommy Sands, Fabian, Jan Sterling
7 days starting Fri, July 7
PARRISH—in Color, starring Troy Donohue, Karl Malden, Connie Stevens.
Tues, July 11
Golden Flake Potato Chip Show
Doors Open 9:30
Show starts 10, out 11:29
MIRACLE OF THE HILLS—Plus Color Cartoons.

CINEMA—Florence
Starts Thurs, July 6 for 14 Big Days
EXODUS—Starring Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Peter Lawford, Sai Mino, Lee J. Cobb.



"DON'T SEND ME BACK"—A three-month-old lion cub gives his mistress, Mrs. Vada Stovall, a pleading look. But the Stovall's, of Portland, Ore., must send their pet to the zoo because it's growing too wild. They nurtured the animal when it was too small to get along in the usual environment.

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A National Problem

What is more alarming to the people of the South than the so-called "freedom riders" is the attitude of the attorney general who appears to be utterly unaware of the real motives behind the incidents or else refuses to believe what is now common knowledge, that the "freedom" rides were communist-financed and inspired.

First let us review the findings of Alabama's attorney general, MacDonald Gallion who addressed a letter to President Kennedy shortly after the Montgomery and Birmingham incidents.

Mr. Gallion's letter refers to the leader of the "freedom riders," James Peck, as a "Communist associate and a demonstrated enemy of America."

Excerpts from his letter to the President follows:

"On October 28, 1942, Peck was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in the Southern District Court of New York for violation of the Selective Service Act of 1940, and on November 27, 1942 was sentenced to serve three years in the federal penitentiary.

"He has arrest records for racial agitation in Palisades Park and Cliffside Park, New Jersey, in July and August, 1947. He is a member of the Committee for Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons.

"He is the same James Peck who was brought into custody in Honolulu in 1958 for violating a federal court injunction. The violation consisted of his sailing with a group aboard the yacht "Golden Rule" to Eniwetok, where the United States Government was planning Atomic tests. He served sixty days in jail in Honolulu.

"Jim Peck was listed in the Communist newspaper, 'People's World,' in California as the leader of a two-day conference of opponents of the death penalty in the Chessman case. (See People's World, July 23, 1960, page 3)

"Mr. President, I am informed there is additional record on Peck, including, perhaps, a passport revocation by the State Department on grounds that he is a security risk.

"In view of these things, I call upon you to make available to the people of this nation, or to duly constituted authorities in Alabama, the full record on Peck and on any others who have participated in the events leading up to the serious breach of state sovereignty by federal forces."

Following Mr. Gallion's illuminating review of Mr. Peck's record, comes official charges from Brig. Gen. T. B. Birdsong, head of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, that certain students arrested in that state in connection with the rides admitted having been in Cuba and were members of the "Fair Play for Cuba" committee. Birdsong said a certain communist was under surveillance by the FBI but the name was being withheld because his arrest was expected. He did not disclose the source of his information but said his investigators had worked with police in 14 other states.

He said he had found where 202 American students had attended a Soviet-directed seminar in Cuba last February and heard addresses by nine Soviet officials on how to make sit-ins, walk-ins, kneel-ins and freedom rides." Two who had admittedly attended the meeting in Havana were arrested in Jackson on June 10.

How much longer are we going to be the victims of the time-worn Communist strategy, "divide and conquer?" This is a national problem, Mr. Kennedy, not a southern one.

Write Your Congressman

How often have we heard people say, "Politics is so rotten I'm not going to bother to vote." That, of course, is the reason for the sad state of this nation's politics. It is rotten because the people have "not bothered" to clean it up.

In far too many places politicians build up powerful machines to perpetuate themselves in office which means they "sell out" to factions that control both the machines and the politicians. The people have little influence in such situations and hence become the victims of political racketeering, or if not racketeering they are unjustly taxed to support a bureaucracy top-heavy with "manufactured jobs." Most states today have scores of offices that could be dispensed with but they are left intact by the most well-meaning administrations since they offer the opportunity for repaying political debts.

The Federal Government today is the most top-heavy of all with millions of Americans directly dependant on government payrolls for their livelihood. Recommendations made by the Hoover Commission, and the various fact-finding committees and agencies concerned with spending the people's money, help but their efforts are not enough because very few, if any, bureaus are ever dispensed with.

As a result it is rare indeed that the taxes are cut or a tax removed. Instead the tax burden grows year by year.

Can such a situation be remedied? The answer is yes and while the way is long and hard the reward can be rich indeed. The people must let their representatives know, not only what they want, but what they must have. They must make their mandate clear.

Most legislators, and especially the national Congress are peculiarly sensitive to pressure from their constituents though their pressure is too seldom exercised. Far too often it is other groups or factions that put on the pressure sometimes to the detriment of the public. Then the public puts the blame on the member rather than taking the blame for its own negligence. As a result the office-holder, who might have been anxious to represent his constituency, is defeated, from lack of support from the public he sought to serve.

It is not always well to change but it is always well to let any office-holder, whether he be state or federal, know what is expected. When the office-holder fails to respond then the public's best weapon is the ballot.

Next time you feel like something should be done or changed write your congressman. He will welcome your suggestion. Get your friends to write too. In this way you contribute to the government of your country. Just casting your vote is not enough.

LARRY BEASLEY
SERVES ON ESSEX
Serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex operating out of Quonset Point, R.I., is Larry M. Beasley, seaman, USN, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beasley of 1130 Hermitage Dr., Florence. In her role as an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) carrier, Essex is an integral part of Task Group 83.3, a group composed of air, surface, and subsurface units.

In The Week's News

NEA Backs Desegregation Order After 6 Years

The National Education Administration, for the first time in six stormy years, stood on a firm platform of support for the Supreme Court's desegregation order of May, 1954, Saturday. It took two hours and nine minutes of debate before the NEA's assembly agreed on a resolution which pledged "continued support of the Supreme Court's decision on school desegregation."

Since 1955, the issue has split Northern and Southern affiliates into bitterly warring camps.

Von Braun Says Space To Be Boost For State

Dr. Wernher von Braun, the United States' expert on outer space, said Friday, the national space program and the race to the moon will have a sizeable, long-term and healthy impact on Huntsville and Alabama. Von Braun was speaking at the first birthday of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville. He called the Nova, the vehicle planned to land men on the moon, the most direct approach to manned lunar and planetary exploration. He was backed up in his predictions by James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, who flew in from Washington.

Hemingway Dies Accidental Death

Ernest Hemingway, 62, the Nobel Prize-winning author who became a legend in his own time, was killed accidentally by a shotgun blast, Sunday, as he was cleaning his gun at his home in Sun Valley, Idaho. His fourth wife, "Miss Mary" was asleep upstairs when the accident occurred. He won the 1953 Pulitzer Prize for fiction with his simple and compassionate story, "The Old Man and the Sea" and won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954 for his works in general. Other books that brought him fame included "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Across the River and Into the Trees," and "A Farewell to Arms."

MacArthur Returns To Philippines

Douglas MacArthur, 81, General of the Army, left by presidential plane, Saturday, to return to the Philippine Islands. His trip was to help the island republic celebrate on July 4, the independence granted it after the war by the United States and to reinforce the ties of friendship between the two countries. More than a million persons in Manila were expected to hail the arrival of the legendary general, who captured the hearts of the Filipinos as few Americans have ever done.

Tentative Settlement Reached By NMU

The National Maritime Union, with 37,000 members, and the Marine Engineers Union, with 11,000 members, reached tentative accord Friday following a two-week national maritime strike. The NMU accepted a wage increase of slightly better than 10 per cent, spread over four years and in return shelved for the time being the crucial issue of its right to organize runaway ships, American owned vessels operated under foreign flags. There was no immediate estimate of the cost of the settlement terms, presuming they eventually apply to all of more than 80,000 striking seamen.

Billboards Banned On Interstate Highways

Highway Director Sam Englehardt has banned all billboards on the Interstate Highway rights-of-way in Alabama and has asked the Highway Patrol to take down all signs. This includes the 85 miles of interstate highway in operation now and the some 290 miles which are now under construction. Englehardt said he could not take any position on the billboards erected beyond the right-of-way fences, but that the Alabama Legislature would work the problem out with a bill pending which would regulate billboards within 660 feet of the interstate highway.

Late News

● The nation's traffic death toll hit a record high for a summer holiday during the long Fourth of July week end, breaking a mark set eleven years ago. The previous record of traffic deaths was 491 which was recorded in 1950. The 1961 deaths during the four-day period which ended at midnight Tuesday are as follows: Traffic, 508; Boating, 63; Drowning, 24; Miscellaneous, 148; Total, 923. The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday statement, had estimated a traffic death toll of 450.

● Cheryl Jolls, a 15-year-old girl with a history of mental illness, is being questioned in connection with the kidnap slaying of Andrew Ashley, a 3-year-old boy whose body was found in a park lake in Buffalo, N.Y., last month. Investigators said two other children who had been taken from their homes, bound and gagged and left by railroad sidings identified the girl as their assailant, however, she has denied any connection with the crime and no charges have been placed against her.

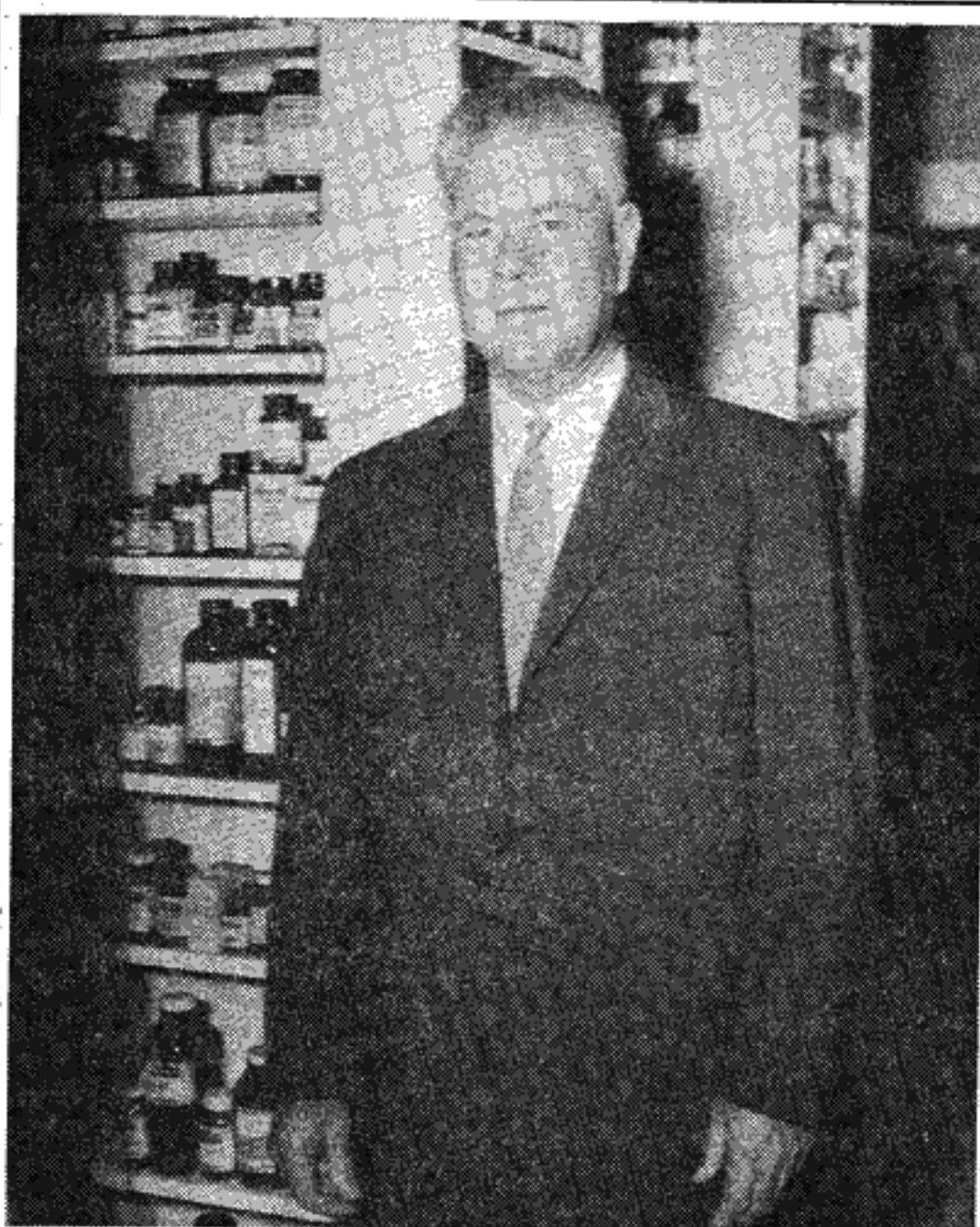
● James R. Hoffa declared Monday that the Teamsters will seek to organize all non-union workers in every industry, business or trade and told 2,000 cheering convention delegates that the AFL-CIO had failed to make a dent in organizing the unorganized. The Teamsters' chief also promised to set up a Congressional lobbying organization "second to none" to try and push labor-backed legislation through the House and Senate if delegates approved his program, and said that the union would ignore jurisdictional lines set up by other unions.

● Moslems staged a 24-hour general strike and a battle of French riot squads in many communities of Algeria Wednesday to show support for the rebel government and protest against a French threat to partition the country. They were enraged at the idea that they might be relegated to the arid interior of the North African territory while the million European settlers took over all the rich and fertile coast. Unofficial sources said 13 persons were killed and about 50 wounded.

If vegetables get a little scorched, put them immediately into another pan, cover them with cold water, and bring them to a boil. Finish cooking; they will not taste burned.

Personality Sketches

By ANN SULLIVAN



OTIS WINFIELD BROWN

As one of the leaders in the development of the North Florence business area, Mr. Brown has contributed much of his time, talent and means in behalf of the North Florence Businessmen's Association which he has served effectively as president. As a safety measure, the Association erected the

Company, continuing in that position until 1937, when he became manager of the A. T. Bradford Drug Company, Russellville, remaining there four years.

In 1941, Mr. Brown purchased the R and S Drug Company on Court Street, Florence and operated the store at that location under the name of The Florence Pharmacy, until 1955, when he purchased the North Florence Drug Company at 1151 North Wood Avenue and consolidated both businesses at the Wood Avenue location under the name of North Florence Pharmacy. The business continues successfully at this address.

Mr. Brown is a member and past vice-president of Alabama Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

He is a member and past member of the Board of Directors of the Civitan Club; member of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Masonic Lodge; and past president and currently secretary of North Florence Business Men's Association. He is an active member of Poplar Street Church of Christ.

Mr. Brown is a member and past president of Muscle Shoals Field Trial Club; member of Amateur Field Trial Club of America; and a member of North Alabama Conservation Club. He has served as a judge at the Amateur Field Trials many times and is an authority on the raising of champion bird dogs, of which he has seven.

Hunting, fishing and skeet shooting take up most of Mr. Brown's spare time. An ardent fisherman, his catches almost equal his fish stories.

Civil War July 4 Saw Little Action

"War Of Nerves" Took Place Of Shooting As Holiday Was Observed

This Fourth of July week of the Civil War one hundred years ago saw more action in the war of ideas and the war of nerves than in the shooting war.

On July 4th, 1861, the United States Congress convened in special session and proceeded to back up measures Lincoln had taken since the fall of Fort Sumter to combat the Confederacy.

In Montgomery, Alabama, this Fourth of July, 1861, business reportedly was "measurably suspended" and a national salute was fired. Montgomery newspapers had debated whether the Confederacy should claim the Fourth as a national holiday.

Military movements and action at widely separated points—from Rockville, Maryland to Fort Mc-Lane, New Mexico — produced comparatively few casualties this week of July 2-8, 1861, but fed the propaganda war.

The Montgomery Advertiser was reported July 3, 1861, to have dispatched a special correspondent to the "seat of war in Virginia." Shortly afterward, in Richmond, this correspondent was charged with being a spy—evidently because of the current war hysteria. He was released only after intervention of LeRoy Pope Walker, Alabamian serving as Confederate Secretary of War.

At Carthage, Missouri, 100 years ago, pro-Confederate Missouri State troops forced Union troops to retreat.

An editorial entitled, "Lincoln's Conspiracy against Liberty" in the Montgomery Daily Post of July 2, 1861, attacked Lincoln for "fo-

First Production Pleases Audience

Finished Performance At Starmaker Playhouse Is Widely Acclaimed

The first of the regional community theater productions, Pomic, directed by Ward Wagon, brought to its appreciative audiences at Starmaker Playhouse recently opened at Skypark, a genuine flavor of Broadway in the finished performance of the entire cast.

Injecting a note of hilarious comedy in the play were the parts played by Marshall Pless and Ann Cash who kept the audiences in stitches with their small-town romancing. No less impressive were the parts played by Ron Russell and Bonnie McLemore and the supporting cast that included Doris Burt, Sebrianne Wagon, Mickey Young, Doyce Briggs, Rawson Coleman, Bettie Kirkland and Bobbie Stewart.

The next production, Out of The Frying Pan, will be presented for six performances beginning July 13 at 8 p.m. and scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for two consecutive week ends. Two other productions will follow with auditions for parts open to the public, according to Lyn Swann Wagon, business manager and co-director.

Trustees are Mrs. David Bouldin, Mrs. Coleman Brodsky, Ronnie Ruden, J. Wesley Jackson, D. C. Howard Hickman and Ward Wagon.

Charter members are: Lenda Beard, Doyce Briggs, Doris Burt, Ann Cash, Milton Cash, Rawson Coleman, Scott Hollet, Bonnie McLemore, John McMin, Marshall Pless, Ron Russell, Ward Wagon, Cairn Wagon, Sebrianne Wagon, Lyn Swann Wagon, and Mickey Young.

Among the immediate objectives of the Starmaker Playhouse according to the management is to provide an outlet and opportunity for those interested in all aspects of the theatre, to encourage and sponsor talented youth, and to quicken in general the community's response to the cultural.

The theatre is planned to continue on a permanent and self-supporting basis, it was announced.

Southern Reduces Freight On Grain

Poultry, Feed And Flour Industries To Benefit From Cut In Rates

The South's giant broiler industry and its many feed and flour mills will benefit greatly from the new reduced freight rates the Southern has announced for the movement of grain to points in the Southeast.

The rate announcement has been filed with Southern Freight Association, Atlanta, and should become effective not later than August 15, the railway said. The new rates will apply to the principal consuming points on Southern Railway System from the important shipping points of St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Evansville, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Memphis, Tenn.

The new rates represent substantial reductions under existing rates. For example, the present rate from St. Louis to Gainesville, Ga., is \$10.50 per net ton. The new rate will be \$3.97 per net ton when in lots of 1,800 tons, \$4.07 when in lots of 900 tons, and \$4.17 in lots of 450 tons. These rates are representative of the reduction which the railway said will accrue to the people who use corn, wheat and other grains or the products that are locally manufactured from them.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

Continued From Page One

Thank You For Your Interest

L. L. Whitten

For two years prior to entering the insurance field, Mr. Whitten taught school and coached football at Central High school where his teams made an enviable record. He then became an agent for the Atlantic National Life Insurance Co. and for the past four years has been general agent of the company in charge of the North Alabama district.

Mr. Whitten is married to the former Betty Pearson, of Florence, and they have four boys and one girl.

He is a member of the Civitan Club, the American Legion, the Conservation Club and active in Boy Scout work.

In discussing his entry in the race for City Commissioner, Mr. Whitten said that he has been interested in the political affairs of Florence for many years and hoped, when the opportunity presented itself, to offer for one of the places on the governing body. He said that, as a lifelong resident of Florence, he wants to do everything possible to serve the community in the great future that it has. He pledges, if elected, to the position he seeks, to give to it the time, thought and energy that the office demands. He feels that his training and business experience qualify him for the post he seeks.

Mother, Son

Joint funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Weeden Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Memorial Park with Morrisson-Elkins Funeral Home directing.

Survivors of Mrs. Emmons are a daughter, Marie Elizabeth Emmons; her father, W. G. Nichols of Huntingdon, W. Va.; her mother, Mrs. Tom Speake of Dayton, O.; three brothers, Gene Nichols of Dallas, Tex.; Don and Kenneth Nichols of Dayton; four sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Van Dyke of Dayton; Mrs. Jacqueline McCoy of Chicago, Mrs. Linda Aycock of Dayton, Mrs. Joan Wilson of Fairless Hills, Pa.

The little boy is survived by his father, James M. Emmons, Sheffield; his sister; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Emmons of Sheffield; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Tom Speake; his maternal grandfather, W. G. Nichols.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Tuesday, July 11

Cloverdale Road, Savannah Hwy. Taylor Road, 8:15-8:25; Wilson Home, 8:30-8:40; Gulf Station, 8:45-8:55; Underwood Home, 9:00-9:10; Lovelace Home, 9:20-9:30; Garretts Store, 9:35-9:40; Chawning Home, 9:50-10:00; J. C. Channing Home, 10:05-10:15; Rhodes Home, 10:25-10:35; Johnson Store, 10:40-10:50; Joel Ballentine Home, 11:00-11:10; Nesbitt Home, 11:25-11:35; Reuben Wylie Home, 11:50-12:00; Audrey Kelly Home, 12:05-12:15; Eroy Smith Home, 12:20-12:25; Rikard Home, 12:30-12:35; Mrs. Nolan Blasingame, 12:40-12:50; Lovelace Store, 12:55-1:10.

Wednesday, July 12

Jackson Highway Lloyd Cox's Store, 8:30-8:40; Phillips Store, 8:45-8:55; Ebezer School, 9:05-9:15; Palestine, 9:30-9:40; T. L. Green's Store, 9:50-10:00; A. A. Thorne Store, 10:10-10:20; Friar Home, 10:30-10:40; Kennedy Home, 10:50-11:00; Hines Store, 11:10-11:20.

ANNOUNCING

New Classes at LARIMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE
Started MONDAY, JULY 3

— THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENROLL —

If you were unable to start with the June semester, your choice of the following classes will be open to you:

- ★ I. B. M. Machine Course
- ★ Typewriting
- ★ Office Machines
- ★ Speedwriting Shorthand
- ★ Greg Shorthand (Review)
- ★ English
- ★ Spelling
- ★ Bookkeeping
- ★ Accounting (Through C.P.A. Problems)

FREE PLACEMENT Service (26 LBC Graduates
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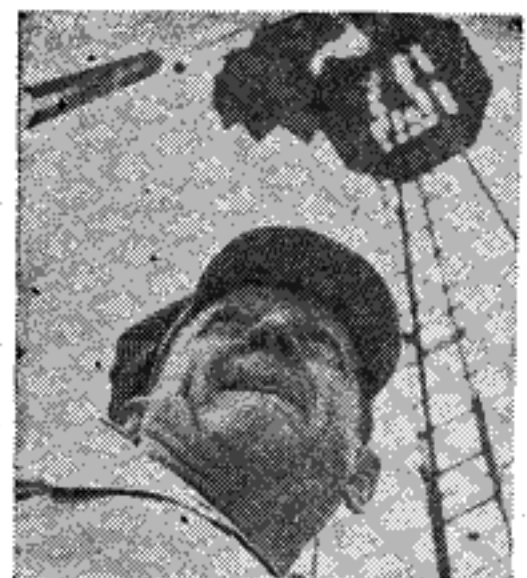
315 S. COURT

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

**Emily Dianne Johnson
Bride Of John Barton, Jr.**

In a typically Old South setting of magnolia and gardenia blossoms, Southern smilax and tall white tapers, Emily Dianne Johnson became the bride of John Clib Barton, Jr. in First Methodist Church of Florence on Saturday, July first, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Reverend Dr. R. Lambuth



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ANSLEY FINE QUALITY BLANKET
94% Rayon, 6% Nylon... 3 inch Satin Binding... Machine Washable... Moth-proof... 72"x90"... reg. value \$4.98.

\$3.88 EA. OR 3 FOR \$9.99

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

60% Cotton, 35% Rayon, 5% wool... acetate Binding... Size 70"x90".

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WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

100% Cotton... size 70"x90"

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her veil of silk illusion fell and she carried a white Bible and a cascade of white roses.

The tableau, formed before a candlelight altar detailed with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white stock, included Ruth Goode, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Carolyn McElroy of Memphis as bridesmaid, Kathy Goode, the bride's niece, as junior 'maid'; and Paula and Craig Goode, niece and nephew, as flower girl and ringbearer.

The bridegroom's father was his best man and ushers included two brothers and two brothers-in-law, Leon and Michael Johnson, Charles White and John Jenkins.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Goode were reception hosts at the family home on Randolph Street.

The bride-and-groom, now honeymooning along Florida's coast, will be at home after this week in Windemere, Florida.

**Miss Mary Ann Stovall's
Engagement Announced**

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Thomas Stovall, 930 Prospect Street, Florence, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Webster Payne Tippet, son of Mrs. Lorene Tippet of Florence and John David Tippet of West Virginia.

An early Fall wedding is being planned.

**Miss Sybil Ann Clark
To Be September Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cummings of Cloverdale Road, Florence, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Sybil Ann Clark, to Marshall E. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Goode of Butler Creek Road, Florence.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Cecil L. Clark and the late Sybil Cummings Clark, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Clark of Tusculum.

The wedding is to take place on September twenty-fourth.

**Steak Supper Courtesy
To Otho Peritts, Jr.**

One of the smaller and particularly delightful parties given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Peritts, Jr., since their homecoming from Florida was the late-June supper gala to which Don Freeman was host at his home in Hickory Hills.

Steaks, broiled to succulent perfection on the patio grill, were served with tempting accompaniments at the dining room table, guests having been driven inside by the recent unseasonable, cool temperatures.

Invited with the honor guests for this Sunday evening courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ingram, Miss Sara Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lile Smith of Decatur.

**Town Club Luncheon
Fetes Miss Garth, Guest**

Among the fun-times enjoyed by Leona Garth and her recent houseguest, Susan Thornton, who came over from Columbus, Ga., for a Florence visit, was the luncheon of Tuesday, June twenty-seventh, to which Leona's grandmother, Mrs. John Acton, was hostess at The Town Club.

Daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. Hunter Garth (Lorena Acton) who, after several years absence, are again home in Florence, Leona was among the "sweet girl graduates" of Coffee High School's recent Commencement and, mindful of her invitation list a group of her granddaughter's classmates.

Summer flowers centered the luncheon table and seated with Miss Garth and Miss Thornton in the club's Old South Room were Miss Betsy Kingley, Miss Liz Douglass, Miss Hunter Smith, Miss Linda Huffman, Miss Mollie Jackson and Miss Sandra Frye.

Miss Francis Schall, 961 Pleasant St., is attending the summer session at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey Stabler of Little Rock, Ark., were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brock, coming especially for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Dianne Johnson and John Clib Barton, Jr., of Searcy, Ark.

Other out-of-town guests for the Johnson-Barton nuptials included Col. and Mrs. Lehman H. Johnson of Fort Campbell, Ky., and their children, Candy, Steve, Lehman, III, and Julian; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole and Lambkin Rogers of Greenville; and Mrs. Seth Wooten of Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Vernon Brown is in Montgomery as a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison.

Arriving in Florence for their traditional Fourth of July reunion of family members were the following descendants of oldtime Florentines, the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wade: Mrs. Thomas Ashburn and Mrs. W. C. McGehee of Memphis, O. C. Wade of Nashville, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Pruitt of Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonald were hosts at their home on Hermitage Road and other local members of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wade, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kyles, Mrs. Hertenese Cox and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonald, Jr., and their children.

Herman K. Longshore has returned from Atlanta, having been called by the illness of his brother, Robert L. Longshore, whose condition is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirsch and son, Walter Jason Kirsch, were among the holiday visitors in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville

arrived from Pensacola to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Baskerville's father, Homer Reeder.

Miss Dorothy Mecke of Birmingham was here for the long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mecke, Bailey Springs Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCroskey and little granddaughter, Mary Lynn Coffield, have returned from a vacation tour of the Ozark Mountains and visits with family members in Charleston, Ark., and Texarkana, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long were among last week's vacationers at Nag's Head on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, Jr., recent hosts to former Florentine Mrs. N. E. Williams, now of Columbus, Ga., left Saturday to spend the holiday in Destin, Fla., returning late Tuesday to their home on Jackson Road.

Mrs. Sigmund Levi came over from Memphis to join her son, Louis Levi, Mrs. Levi, and their children for vacation in the Smokies, remaining to be with her son on his birthday occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dobson, Jr., with their daughter, Virginia, and her guest, Nancy McCrory, were in Ocean Springs, Miss., recently for a week's stay at Gulf Shore Dude Ranch, including Dauphin Island in their vacation itinerary.

William Lile Harris left Saturday to enplane from New York for a Summer tour of Europe, including in his travels visits to Paris, Rome, Venice, Vienna and Salzburg, meeting there Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Watts who will attend with him the Festival of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and children came up from Montgomery to be guests over the Fourth of the E. B. Haltons at "Look-away" on Lake Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Brown are spending a fortnight at Boca Grande, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mrs. Philip Samuel will move in mid-July to her recently-purchased house on Lelia St.

Coming from Washington, D. C., for a visit with family members in Florence, Miss Corinne Young stopped in Myrtle Beach, S. C., for the wedding of her niece, Miss Judy Beall, and Laneur LaFayette Pippin. There also for the wedding were Miss Margaret Stutts and Miss Susan Young who returned with her to their Florence homes.

Miss Viola Heupel of Birmingham is here for a visit with her brother, John Heupel, a patient at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. McCullough, Jr., and children, Elizabeth, Jeff and Dan, arrived Sunday from their home in Ames, Iowa,

for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McCullough on Meridian St.

Betty, Craig and Susan Wiggins of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday to be holiday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Ben H. Craig, Sr., on Pine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Jr., on Palisade Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arellio (Ser-rill Stuart), Beth and Guy, came over from Atlanta for the long weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arellio on Jackson Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gutteridge (Martha Stuart) arrived from Arcadia, Fla., for a holiday visit with family members. They were with

her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Cauhorn, and her mother, Mrs. Weymon Stuart, Nellie Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Suttle, their daughter, Martha, and her guest, Anna Owen, arrived on Saturday to be with Mrs. Suttle's mother, Mrs. J. Will Young, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and small daughters, Debbie and Kathy, of Tulsa, Okla., are spending this week with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bosley on Shoals Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Smith and her sister, Mrs. Jack Lane of Birmingham, are spending the Holiday week in Florida.

Miss Lillie Mitchell and her mother, with Mrs. E. W. Webb of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Regina Mitchell of Birmingham, left Saturday for a vacation in New Orleans and Gulf Shores.

Miss Mary Eliza Southall and Philip Southall have returned from a week in the East, attending the wedding of their cousin, Rogers Southall, in Philadelphia, and spending a few days in New York where Miss Southall was the guest of another cousin, Mrs. William Allen (Sherrod King), and Mr. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Peritt, Jr., were holiday hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bishop of Memphis.

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Jaycees Conduct Car Safety Check

Motorists Reminded To Drive Safe On Holidays; Program To Continue

In cooperation with the Alabama Department of Public Safety, the Florence Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a safety check

on highways U. S. 43 and 72 east of Florence, Tuesday. All motorists were reminded to drive safely in order to have an enjoyable holiday.

Over 500 cars were checked between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. with each driver being presented safety pamphlets. All occupants in each car were given a free cold drink, complements of the Florence Jaycees and the local bottling company.

David Westmoreland, Safety Check Chairman, said the check was very successful and emphasized it was only a part of the Jaycee Safety Program which is carried out each year. There are usually two safety checks and a program for teen age drivers annually.

The Florence Jaycees hope to make every driver "Safety Conscious" by a continuous safety program.



In "goings-on" around the town
There's sometimes a lull.
And even tho' it gets us down . . .
We try HARD not to sound dull!

AND IF WE DO, remember what our grandmothers used to say: "You can't get blood from a turnip." . . . And YOU, dear readers, DO it, we only WRITE it!

MAKES US PROUD TO KNOW . . . our young native-Florentine—now-of-St. Louis, Don Snyder . . . And we'll give it to you the way we tried to understand it. Seems that at McDonald Aircraft, Don is in charge of the designing of the sled used with the Mercury Capsule, and we understand that he will probably be accompanying "his" sled to Edwards Air Force base sometime this summer for experiments. Wish we knew more about it, 'cause it sounds mighty important to us!

YOUTH AND BEAUTY TOURING THE COUNTRY, and we wonder if the country wasn't impressed . . . Anita Rea, daughter of (Dr.) John and Muriel, met several Sophie Newcombe classmates in Atlanta recently and they "took off" by automobile for a lieure tour of the east. Don't you just know that they made as pretty a sight as the sights-they-saw, if the other girls were anywhere nearly as pretty as Anita.

TIME ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY seemed to have been the answer for the Jack Severins on their recent trip to the Big City . . . Betty claims that she sat through many hours of base-ball in order to get Jack and the boys to the Broadway shows . . . but the variety must've been fun for all. And we must confess to our own bright green envy when we heard that they'd managed to get tickets to some of the really-hard-to-see shows like "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "Camelot."

ANOTHER TRIP that interested us VERY MUCH was Saturday's

all-day "inspection" of Redstone Arsenal by Clara and Otho Perritt AND Sarah Lewis and Don Freeman. And we're impressed by this interest in things scientific . . . and WANTA HEAR MORE!

"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" . . . And as today's proof of this we'd like to point out the summer film series being brought to the college campus by the Convocations Committee. The entire program looks good to us, and we hope to be there—and to see you too!—this Friday night, to see the Judy Holiday Academy Award-Winning performance of *Born Yesterday*.

AND THE CHANCES ARE, we DID see you at the wedding on last Saturday night at the First Methodist Church . . . Dianne Johnson—now Mrs. John Barton, Jr.—was a real picture-of-a-bride, and the bevy of lovely bridesmaids and handsome groomsmen made a lovely picture. And weren't we all impressed by the gorgeous green gowns worn by the bridesmaids AND the fact that they were straight from the fabulous Nieman-Marcus in Dallas?

INSTEAD OF RICE, it was scenery falling before the eyes of Holly (Biddle) and James Carson as they were on their recent honeymoon. But after being returned "home to mama" by ambulance, they are on the mend, we understand, and we'll bet that Ruth and Dick are happy to have them for a while longer, as they plan to live in Knoxville. And our wishes to them are that they'll keep all four wheels on the ground from now on!

SCOOOP . . . We're hearing most interesting rumors about one of our favorite homes—that it is in the process of being secured by the college for what-sounds-to-us like a second Rogers Hall. We're listenin' with interest.

FROM ALL REPORTS our newest club, Turtle Point Yacht and Country Club, must be going "full speed ahead," and what else would you expect with the leadership it has had, and the go-getter membership committee. We just happened to hear one member of this committee say that he had contacted one prospective member EIGHTEEN times before he got him to sign on the dotted line, but needless to say, he signed! And if you haven't cruised by it and gotten the view from the lake, you should! We were impressed!

UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, IT'S GOODBYE FOR NOW!

Disability Income Available To GI's

Rider May Be Attached To Any NSLI Insurance Policy If Health Good

A surprisingly large number of veterans visiting Veterans Administration offices are unaware of the low-cost total disability income rider now available to GI insurance (NSLI) policyholders.

A new law in 1958 permitted World War II and Korean Conflict veterans to attach a new low-cost

disability income rider to their policies that would pay \$10 per month for each \$1,000 face amount of the GI policy, John D. Chapman, Contact Officer at the VA Regional Office in Montgomery, said today.

Policyholders carrying the previous maximum of \$5 per month disability income rider, also were permitted to increase their coverage to the new \$10 limit for a very small increase over what they are paying in added premiums.

Under the new-type rider, policyholders who become totally disabled from any cause before age 60 and while their rider is in effect, will begin receiving payments after the total disability has

existed for six consecutive months, Chapman pointed out. Payments will continue for the duration of the disability, regardless of its length.

If the veteran is in good health and under age 60, the rider may be attached to any NSLI policy, except for a limited number sold to service-disabled veterans since April 1951.

Policyholders whose nearest birthday is under 41, generally will not be required to undergo a physical examination. The premium cost of the rider varies according to the policyholder's age, type of policy, and its face amount.

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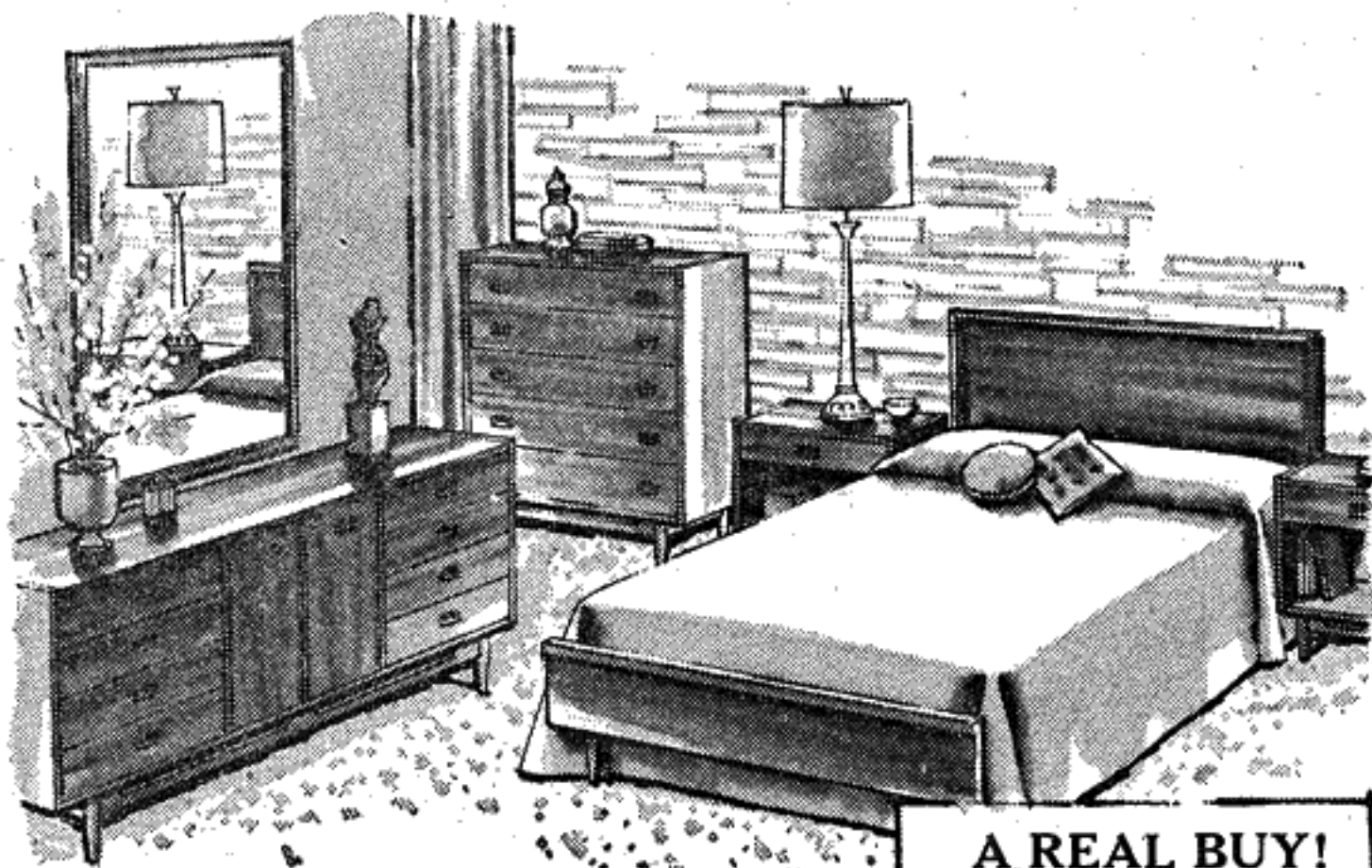
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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Russell

Deceased Was Active In Church And Charitable Work For Many Years

Funeral services for Mrs. George H. Russell, 86, 443 North Cedar St., Florence, who died at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital last Wednesday morning, following a lengthy illness, were held Saturday afternoon at North Wood Methodist Church with Dr. R. L. Archibald, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Russell was a native of Nashville, however, she had lived in Florence for the past sixty years. She was an active member of the Methodist Church throughout her life and was widely known for her religious leadership and charitable work. Her work with the underprivileged children of the city made her one of the most beloved women of Florence and although handicapped by illness during her late years, her splendid work for the less fortunate was long recognized. Repeated recognition of her work has been made throughout the years.

She is survived by two sons, Sheldon Russell and Elmer Russell, both of Florence; two daughters, Mrs. E. S. Palmer, Florence and Mrs. Maude R. Riddle, Panama City, Fla.; two grandsons, George E. Palmer, Tallahassee, Fla., and Dr. Thomas S. Russell, Jacksonville, Fla.; a granddaughter, Mrs. L. E. Crittenden, Miami, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Social

Mrs. C. Hewlett Jackson is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pollock, Mr. Pollock, and their children in Richmond, Va.

Arriving Sunday from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Lt. and Mrs. George Ingram, Jr., and children, Karen, William and Doug, are guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Ingram on North Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Cook of Rochester, Minn., are spending the ensuing two weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Trousdale, on Walnut St.

Political Announcements

All political announcements appearing in this column have been paid for by the individual candidate for office or his authorized representative.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my intention of entering the race for member of the Florence City Commission, subject to the will of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 18, 1961. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

L. L. WHITTEN, JR.

The consumption of ice cream was 19 quarts per person in 1959.

Thank You

For The

Wonderful Reception

You Have Given Our

Summer Permanent Money-Saving Specials



RAY REED

It is hard to believe but the number of discriminating women who have taken advantage of our SUMMER PERMANENT SPECIALS now approaches the one thousand mark. Upward of one hundred per week have crowded our salon and school for these up-to-the-minute hair styles but we are happy to report that we have been able to give each and everyone our careful attention to every detail. The compliments we have received are most gratifying. Have you profited by these specials? If not, don't delay another moment. Call for an appointment today.

Don't Overlook the Fact That These Are Our Best Permanents And You May Select Your Favorite Hair Stylist or Student

IN OUR SCHOOL—

IN OUR SALON—

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

Monday \$2.95

Monday \$5.95

Tuesday 3.95

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Wed. and Thurs. 4.95

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Fri. and Saturday Reg. Price

Fri. and Saturday Reg. Price

All Permanent Waves In Our School Include Skilled Hair Styling Under The Direction of Ray Reed And His Professional Instructors.

Have You Made Your Decision As To Your Future?

The number who are finding the career of Hair Stylist the most pleasant and profitable one imaginable is on the increase. Each day new students are added to our roll. You, too, should add your name to this list to assure you above-average income for your efforts.

RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY RAY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY

412 S. COURT STREET

RAY REED, Director
AT 2-5411
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

FLORENCE

Deaths

Mrs. Rosa Atkinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Atkinson, 84, Route 3, Florence, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Ringelstein, will be held today at 3:30 o'clock at Spry Chapel in Sheffield. Burial will follow in Sheffield at Oakwood.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Gertie Taylor, Tusculumbia, Mrs. Bertie Gist, Tusculumbia, Mrs. Clyde Goins, Route 6, Florence, Mrs. Lula McCary, Fayette, Mrs. H. R. Ringelstein, Route 3, Florence, Mrs. Ethel Angel, Cloverdale; three sons, J. B. Atkinson,

Florence, Vernon Atkinson, Route 3, Florence, Ernest Atkinson, Russellville; 33 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren.

Robert W. Watson

Funeral services for Robert Watson, 72, 218 South Eclipse St., Florence, who died at ECM hospital Monday at 10:30 p.m. following a short illness, were conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Central Baptist church with the Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Davis Watson, Florence; two sons, Robert Howard Watson, Florence and John W. Watson, Jacksonville, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Clyde E. Darby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. John T. Davis, Ft. Worth,

Tex.; Mrs. W. C. Carter and Mrs. Almon E. Goodwin, both of Florence; three brothers, Will Watson, Colbert County; George Watson, Gadsden, and Charlie Watson, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. J. S. Watson, Tusculumbia; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Johnny Elmer Hines

Funeral services for Johnny Elmer Hines of Chicago and a native of Lauderdale County who died Sunday in Chicago were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Milner Chapel with William H. Smith, and L. B. Mays officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilma Leggett Hines; a daughter, Shirley Ann of Chicago; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Hines; five brothers, Clifford

Hines, Memphis, Tenn.; James, Tommy Lee, Kenneth and Howard Hines, all of Florence; four sisters, Mrs. Revel Thigpen, Mrs. Willard Purser, all of Florence.

Mrs. Nellie Threet Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Threet Smith, 72, Route 3, Florence, who died Monday afternoon at the residence, following a lengthy illness, were held Tuesday afternoon at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with the Rev. L. E. Kelley, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Pearl Robnett of Route 3, Florence.

Jones Emory McDonald

Funeral services for Jones Emory McDonald, 80, 1832 North Wood Avenue, Florence, who died Monday afternoon after a lengthy illness, were held Tuesday afternoon at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with the Rev. M. L. Butler and John D. Cox officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Memorial Park.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Juanita McDonald of Florence, Mrs. Jack Parks of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; two sons, J. E. McDonald, Jr., of Florence, B. S. McDonald of Chicago; four grandchildren, three great grandsons.

Mrs. Clara Vasti McCaffety

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Vasti McCaffety, 74, of Route 2, Lexington, who died Sunday evening at the residence, were held Monday afternoon at the Ark Dell Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Bailey McCaffety; two brothers, Emmett Wright of Birmingham and Bailey Wright of Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Hester Hannah of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Center Star, Mrs. Georgia Beavers of Florence.

Smith Child

Funeral services for Tony Smith, age 2, of Route 2, Florence, who died at ECM hospital last Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock following a short illness, were held at Williams Chapel Thursday afternoon with the Rev. Earl Stewart officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith; three brothers, Jackie Lee, L. C. and Randy, all of the residence; three sisters, Mrs. Dianne Cromwell, Oakland, Doris and Joanne Smith, Route 2, Florence; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mishawaka, Ind.

Peabody Mermaids Delight Crowd At Saddle And Spur

The Peabody Mermaids of Peabody College, Nashville, along with an additional and as attractive group of young swimmers of the Saddle and Spur Aquatic Club, delighted a large audience Saturday night with an exhibition of precision swimming.

The Peabody Mermaids, twelve in number, presented several numbers of the ballet to musical accompaniments that ranges from Spanish dances to popular tunes of the day.

The local swimmers, who have been in training but two weeks, displayed splendid promise that might soon rival the Peabody group.

A number of invited guests joined the club members for this event.

The U.S. produces more cheese than any other nation on earth.

Eight Seniors In FSC Food Class

Preparation Of Large Meals On Limited Budget Is Featured

The members of the summer quantity foods class at Florence State College are getting practical experience in planning and preparing meals. The class, composed of eight senior students who will be graduating soon and accepting various positions, is sponsoring four faculty-staff luncheons during this summer session.

Mrs. Mary W. Huff, chairman of the department of home economics, said that "this class provides the opportunity for girls to put into practice the many techniques and understandings which they have learned in earlier classes."

This special class in foods further gives the home economic "majors" a chance to plan and prepare meals in quantity. The girls, themselves, feel that this will prove to be a most valuable experience when they go out to advise, direct, or assist with community meals.

In preparing for the staff luncheons, two girls will serve as "managers" for each meal. They will plan the menu, select the recipes, prepare the market order and purchase the food, make the plan of work for the entire class, and direct the preparation and serving of the food.

In addition to learning to "manage" a large meal on a limited budget, the girls learn how to prepare many new dishes. Each girl also plans and gives a demonstration on the preparation of a dish or a technique to be learned. This gives them self-confidence and "know-how" when they go into the classroom to teach, or if they accept positions as commercial home economists with equipment, utility, or foods companies.

And... then... doesn't every girl have to manage for those large "family get-togethers" in her own home!

Active Summer Planned For Cubs

Packs In Valley Council To See Many Places Of Interest In Area

Cub Scouts of the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have moved their program outdoors during the summer months, it was announced by Col. J. R. Barnwell, Jr., U.S.A. (Ret.) of Florence, chairman of the council's activities committee.

"With the close of school," Col. Barnwell said, "boys have more time to do the things they like to do. More of our Cub Scout packs than ever before plan to keep up the fun of Cub Scouting throughout the summer."

"By planning ahead with parents of Cub Scouts," Col. Barnwell said, "this summer will see worthwhile trips, outings, picnics, and visits to interesting places. Cub Scouts will soon know that getting to know their community is a form of growing up."

One hundred eighteen Cub Scout Packs, totaling 2,721 Cub Scouts, of the Tennessee Valley Council are now planning activities for July and August.

The Cub Scout theme for July involves harbors, stations, and airports. Boys like to visit new places, explore, test, and sample foods. They like to know how these transportation facilities function. A visit to any one of them will keep them busy.

Swimming instruction for Cub Scouts is high on the list of activities for July. They will be taught by swimming instructors at pools, where such instructions are available.

At the end of July, Cub Scout Packs will turn their usual monthly meeting into a daytime picnic or early evening gathering. Families usually bring their pot luck meals to a grove or picnic area. The Cub Scout Pack usually supplies refreshments. Parents of Cub Scouts will be substituting for Den Mothers who may be away or on vacation.

Kenneth Large To Teach Band At Florence State

In a move to strengthen the band program at Florence State, Kenneth W. Large of Morristown, Tennessee, has been employed as Band Director, effective July 15. He will teach band and related subjects.

Florence State President E. B. Norton announced Large's appointment at a week end luncheon at the college, attended by Large, the area high school band directors, Florence State College music staff and college administrative officials. He was recommended for his new appointment by Music Chairman Wayne Christeson.

For the last eight years, Large has served as band director and supervisor of music of the Morristown High School. Prior to that he held similar positions for five years in Virginia and West Virginia schools.

Buttonholes on a quality suit or coat should have close, even stitching on both sides, a firm edge, and well-reinforced ends.

Diamond Alkali Expands Facility

Chemical Terminal Handles Shipments From Shoals, Texas

A new river terminal has been established in McKees Rocks by Diamond Alkali Company of Cleveland for the distribution of high purity mercury cell caustic from its plants in Muscle Shoals, Alabama and Deer Park, Texas. The caustic is low in iron and chlorides, a spokesman reported. The terminal will serve the greater Pittsburgh area as well as other

North Eastern United States markets by rail tank car and tank truck, and will be operated by

McClintic-Gordon Company. The first Diamond caustic soda barge arrived at the terminal last month.

Fast tank car and truck delivery throughout this region and other northern industrial areas from Diamond's southern plants at nominal shipping charges will be a prime advantage of the new facility. Tank truck shipments formerly took one to two days and tank cars required from four to five days previously.

The Diamond terminal, the first established for perchlorethylene along the Ohio River, was established in 1956. The facility enables Diamond to distribute the chemical from the McKees Rocks base by tank car, tank truck and drum by rail and highway throughout a fifteen state area.

Broilers lead the list of plentiful foods in the Southeast during May.

LOCAL INSURANCE MEN ARE HONORED

National recognition for superior achievement in the life insurance profession has been received by Liberty National Life Agents H. G. Blalock, W. A. Sneed, K. T. Jordan, J. R. Malone, J. E. Myers, C. M. Mitchell, and E. E. Sneed of the Muscle Shoals District, local company manager, R. A. Lewis announced today.

The honor is a 1961 National Quality Award Certificate covering both production and maintenance of life insurance for the calendar years 1959 and 1960.

It is presented jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

There can be as many as 696,000 ants in a single nest.

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With stock liquidation sales, fire sales, going out of business sales, below cost or any other so called sales you see and hear about every day. THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY PRICES.

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Thermostat control. Pre-Season Prices elsewhere \$169.95. Buy all summer at Factory Discount for only

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Living Room Suite \$132.95

Reg. \$219.95 elsewhere. Foam back and seats, reversible cushion. Your choice of colors in durable fabrics.

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Living Room Suite \$59.95

Reg. \$139.95 elsewhere. Nylon cover in your choice of colors. Foam back and seat.

Nationally Advertised

MAYTAG MODEL 123

Automatic Washer \$179.95

REG. \$209.95 HALO OF HEAT

Maytag Dryer \$139.95

TAPPAN-HOTPOINT-DIXIE-MARTHA WASHINGTON

RANGES \$129.95

EXTRA SPECIAL—Upholstered

Platform Rocker \$12.95

Choice of colors

9x12 RAYON VISCOSE

RUG \$16.95

Foam Rubber Back Our Low Price

Perfection-Serta-Jamison

Innerspring Mattress And Box Springs

Button Top \$29.95 Quilted \$49.95 Set From Top Set

4 Pc. SOLID CEDAR

Bedroom Suite \$119.95

Bookcase bed, chest, double dresser and mirror. Regular \$234.95 elsewhere.

3 Pc. SOLID OAK

Bedroom Suite \$129.95

Triple dresser, mirror and bookcase bed. Reg. \$219.95 elsewhere.

3-Pc. MODERN

Bedroom Suite \$69.95

Double dresser and mirror, chest, bed. Sale price elsewhere \$139.95.

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Today is the day to STOP...SWAP...SAVE



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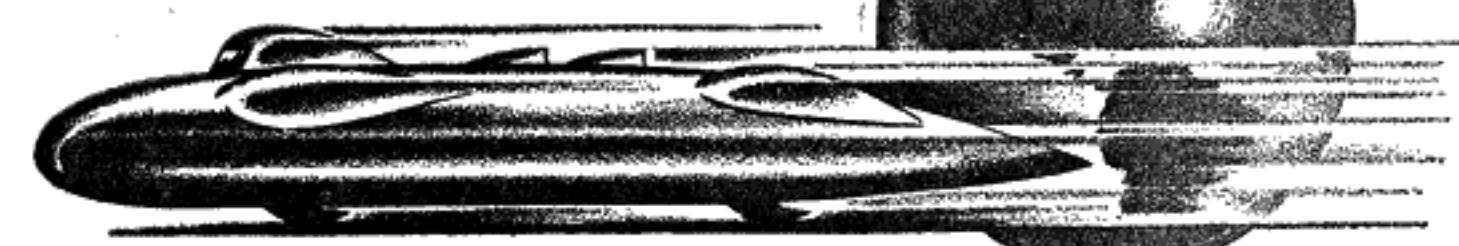
SIZE	MFRS. SUGGESTED LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
6.70x15	18.75	\$9.63	\$9.12

EVERY OTHER SIZE AND GRADE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

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Every world's land-speed record since 1929 has been set on Dunlop Tires.



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Were chosen by John Cobb to carry his Railton-Mobil Special to the present world's land-speed record. Experience like this helps Dunlop build a better, safer passenger tire for you.

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Legion Adopts Civil Defense Resolution

The following resolution has been adopted by Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion, in the interest of Civil Defense:

WHEREAS, the President of the United States, members of Congress, the Governors and Legislatures of the several states, the National Office of Civil Defense, together with the many state and municipal Civil Defense Directors have, and are expressing increasing concern because of the inadequate civil defense program throughout the country; and WHEREAS, the American Legion, together with the other great veterans organizations, has become increasingly alarmed at the public apathy and lack of support for a minimum civil defense program in our country and our communities, believing that each community should provide the necessary demand, leadership, and support for this important and necessary program; and

WHEREAS, the City of Florence, Alabama, is located within an area designated by the civil defense agencies as a prime enemy target area in the event of hostilities against our country; and WHEREAS, the governing body of Lauderdale County, Alabama, has approved the plans to construct a courthouse within the business district of the City of Florence, Alabama, at considerable cost and for the public use and benefit for many years; and

WHEREAS, we are informed that the National Office of Civil Defense provides federal funds equal to one-half the construction cost of any federally approved civil defense facility or shelter incorporated or built into public buildings within our area;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the members of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, the American Legion, Department of Alabama, in regular meeting assembled on the 8th day of June, 1961, that the governing body of Lauderdale County, Alabama, cause to be planned and constructed into the proposed courthouse building to be located at Florence, Alabama, such civil defense facilities and shelters as would be approved by the local and national offices of civil defense.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Post Adjutant to each of the several members of the Commissioners' Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, the Probate Judge of said County, Chairman of the Courthouse Planning Commission for Lauderdale County, Alabama, each member of the City Commission of Florence, Alabama, the President of the Lauderdale County Bar Association, the Florence-Lauderdale Director of Civil Defense, Director of Civil Defense for the State of Alabama, the Honorable Robert E. Jones, Member of Congress, the Department Commander of the American Legion, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, City of Florence, and to each newspaper published in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Unanimously adopted the 8th day of June, 1961.
LAVERN TATE, Commander
W. T. SHELBY, Adjutant

News of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Bill and Glenn Weeks spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and children. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks and Mickey spent awhile Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children spent awhile Thursday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Icie Balentine. They were out especially to overlook the old home place of his grandmother, formerly owned by Mrs. Mattie Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks and son are spending the week end on Second Creek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Copeland and children.

Glenn Fairres of River Bend was through here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson made a business trip to Collinwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Friends of this community were very sad to learn of the tragic death of Mr. Johnson who was killed in a car wreck Tuesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Lutts. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Health Foundation Scholarships To Be Awarded Soon

Announcement of the winners of the National Foundation's 1961 Health Scholarships will be released in the near future, immediately upon final approval from the national office of the Foundation in New York.

Five Alabama Health Leaders, Dr. T. C. Donald, Jr., Anniston, chairman, representing the field of medicine; Miss Mary Margaret Carr, Birmingham, representing medical social work; Miss Dorothy Hart, Birmingham, nursing; Mrs. Elizabeth Vinson, Gadsden, occupational therapy; and Miss Mary Ellen Hensel, Montgomery, physical therapy, met in Birmingham to select the state's 15 recipients of the award.

The committee evaluated Alabama Students' applications for four-year scholarships in the health fields of medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. Each scholarship is for \$500 a year, or a total of \$2,000. The scholarship money may be used to cover any appropriate student expense.

Telephone Hour Voted Outstanding Program Of Year

The National Association for Better Radio and Television has voted the Bell Telephone Hour "the outstanding entertainment program on television for the year 1960" according to F. W. Brice, manager with the Telephone Company.

The vote was the result of a nation-wide poll of NAFBRAT members.

Brice states that NAFBRAT in announcing the vote cited the Bell Telephone Hour for "its lively and beautiful presentation of the best music and dance, lovingly interpreted, artfully staged."

The National Association for Better Radio and Television, founded in 1949, has members in virtually every state of the Union. Among the members of its board of directors are TV pioneer Lee deForest; noted educators Edgar Dale and Paul Popenoe; TV critic Gilbert Seldes; and TV producer Robert Lewis Shayon.

Teenagers Have Share Of Wrecks

During 1960 teen-age drivers were involved in 2,619 rural traffic accidents which resulted in 1,929 property damage accidents, 990 personal injuries, 85 fatal accidents and 100 teen-age traffic deaths according to information released today by Safety Director, Floyd H. Mann.

He pointed out, "That the total number of traffic accidents for this period was 12,040 accidents which caused 5,112 personal injuries and 625 rural deaths."

What part of the total accident problem was caused by the teen-age drivers of this state? Teen-age drivers were involved in 21.7 per cent of total rural accidents. They received 19.3 per cent of personal injuries, were involved in 16.8 per cent of total fatal accidents, and suffered 16 per cent of the total rural traffic fatalities.

A comparison of the accident experiences of teen-age boys and teen-age girls: Of the one-hundred teen-age fatalities . . . 70 of them were male and 30 were females. Of the 990 personal injuries . . . 720 were males and 270 were females. Of the 8 teen-age pedestrian deaths . . . 6 were males and 2 were females. Of the 6 teen-agers hurt riding bicycles . . . all were males.

To stop odor when cooking cabbage or cauliflower, place a piece of bread in the uncovered pot.

Welfare Budget To Be Record In 1962

If Legislature Approves Requests, Program Will Pass \$100 Million Mark

Alabama's public welfare program—including old age pensions and medical care for the aged—will pass the \$100 million mark next year for the first time in state history.

If the State Legislature approves the welfare requests, the 1961-62 fiscal year budget will total \$102 million. It's \$89 million this year.

Pending on the House calendar is a measure which would enable the State Department of Pensions and Security to launch a medical care program for needy persons who are not now drawing old age pensions. A medical care program for pensioners was started April 1.

To operate the medical care programs and provide across-the-board increases in public assistance grants, the department has requested an increase of \$1.1 million from the General Fund. This would boost the General Fund appropriation from \$7.8 million this year to \$8.9 million next year.

The Department of Pensions and Security also gets state funds from many other sources—liquor, beer, sales, cigarette and ad valorem taxes, to name a few. The Federal government matches State funds at about a three-to-one ratio.

For the medical care program, the government puts up \$4 for every \$1 in state money.

In the first two months of this new state program, the cost has totaled only \$162,000. As a result, Pensions and Security Commissioner Alvin T. Prestwood expects to expand the program shortly.

All persons now on the State's old age pension rolls are now eligible for up to 10 days of hospital care at state expense. This may be increased to about 15 days in the near future.

Old age pensions in July will be increased about \$3 a month.

This is due to an increase in the percentage of need met in the old age pension program from the present 83 per cent to 88 per cent. By next month, the average pension should be in excess of \$57 monthly.

A minimum satisfactory income for a farm family averages about \$3500. Cost of living is less in the country.

Alabama's total allotment for the 1961 crop of upland cotton is 1,089,840 acres—a ten percent increase over the 1960 allotment.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, July 6, 1961—Page 7

Withheld Taxes Belong To Govt.

George D. Patterson, District Director of Internal Revenue Service, advised that this district will follow the policy established by the National Office regarding

stepped up collection processes for taxes withheld from the wages of employees and not paid over to the Government when due. He explained these are trust fund collections belonging to the United States and are in no way available for use by employers.

I. R. S. is putting into effect at once new, streamlined procedures,

which will get enforced collection underway more quickly where timely deposits or prompt payment are not made. Notice of tax lien or other forced collection procedures now can be initiated within a few days after receipt of a return without full payment.

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Robert E. Maxwell, O. D.

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT . . . AT 2-2861
OR DROP BY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF OFFICE

Hot Baths



Q. Would daily hot baths cause a man to become sterile?

A. Sensitivity of the male sex glands to heat probably varies. For some men, prolonged hot baths might lead to some loss in reproductive capacity. Others might not be affected. Men whose fertility characteristics are borderline should perhaps avoid prolonged overly-hot baths.

Pregnancy Possibilities
Q. Is it possible for the nursing mother to become pregnant?

A. As a general rule, no. Ovarian activity is largely suppressed during the nursing period. The suppression can not, of course, last indefinitely so that the possibility of becoming pregnant increases as the nursing period wanes and the baby is weaned.



Send questions to:
P.O. Box 336
Madison St., N.Y.
New York 10, N.Y.

Contact Dermatitis

Q. What is contact dermatitis?

A. Contact dermatitis is an eruption on the skin or mucous membranes resulting from exposure to certain substances called allergens (contactants). Avoidance of contact with the offending substance will almost always clear up the skin trouble. But the skin "remembers" the allergen and if exposure occurs later, even years later, the skin condition will again flare up.

Epsom Salts Soaks

Q. What is the logic of soaking a swollen injury in Epsom salts solution?

A. When an injury occurs, fluid seeps into the damaged tissue, causing edema or swelling. Because fluid flows from areas of lesser to greater concentration, the relatively strong Epsom salts solution is said to "draw out" the excess tissue fluid and reduce the swelling. This, at least, is one explanation.

Questions submitted by readers are appreciated and answers to these of general interest will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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Restores
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Stains and
Wrinkles

Garments
Stay
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AND CLEANERS

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AT 2-4503

103 W. College St. — AT 2-2241
1526 Huntsville Rd. — EM 3-2341

FLORENCE

Veterans' Column State Dept. of Veterans Affairs

When a veteran dies, whether he had wartime or peacetime service, if he had an honorable discharge, he's entitled to have a marker placed at his graveside. This marker is furnished by the Government free of charge. It contains the veteran's name, rank, organization, dates of service, the date of birth and the date of death.

Many of these markers have seen long years of service, and the sun, the wind and rain have taken their toll to such extent that the letters on them can no longer be distinguished. Others, due to the strange acts of nature, even vandalism, have become damaged. Worst of all, some of them have been stolen and such markers may be replaced without cost.

If you have a marker that needs to be replaced, contact your nearest County Service Officer of your Department of Veterans Affairs who will be happy to get a replacement for you.

JOHN HANCOCK SIGNS

Only one delegate to the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. That was John Hancock, president of the Congress. Most of the other members signed on August 2, after a copy of the declaration had been engrossed on parchment.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

GLASSES

What did your last pair of glasses cost?

AS LOW AS . . .

DUE TO VOLUME BUYING AND THE FACT THAT WE HAVE OUR OWN LABORATORY, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS, TERRIFIC SAVINGS!!!

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Registered Optometrist In Charge
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AT 2-7101

FLORENCE, ALA.



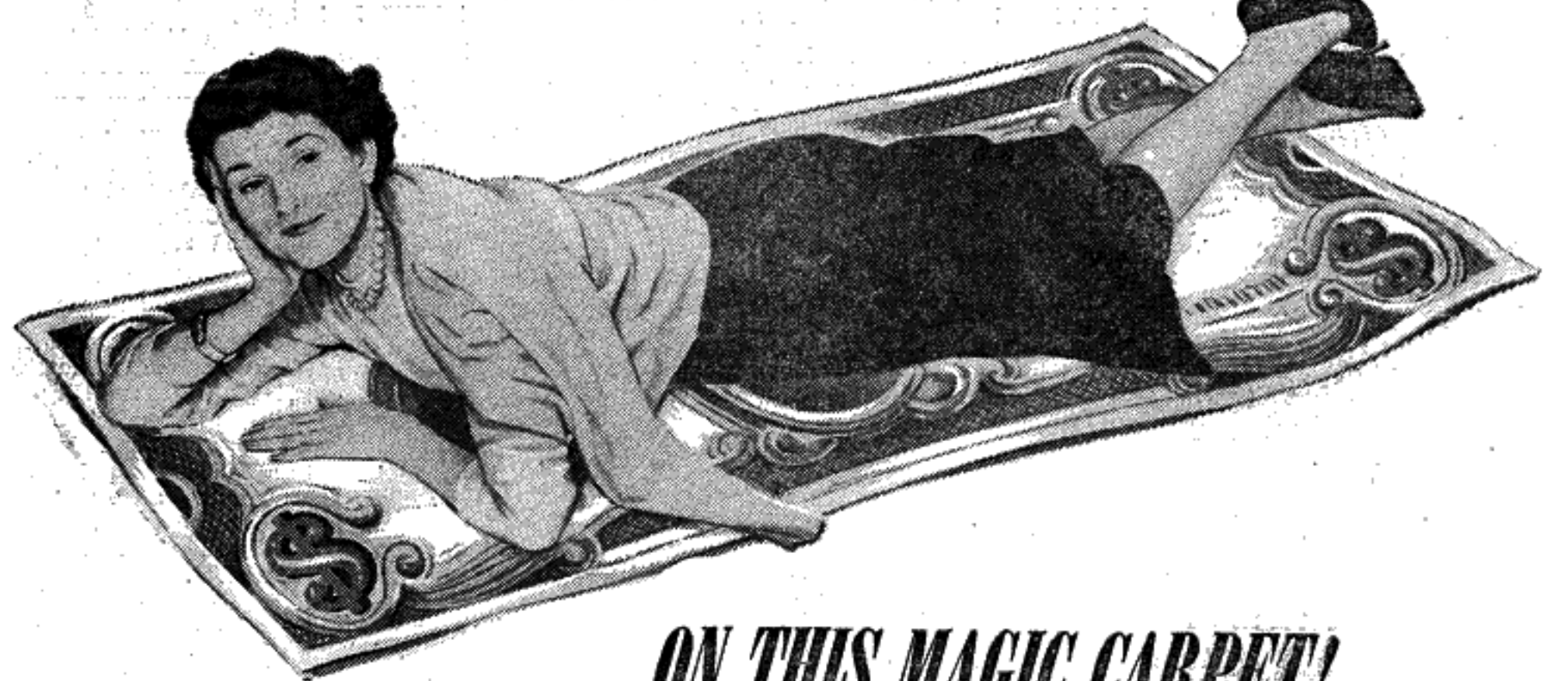
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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by J. W. Williams and wife, Annie Williams, under date of August 4, 1960, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 709, Page 343-45, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, July 21, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located

in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:
Lot No. 4 of Sweetwater Lots in Florence, Alabama, according to the survey and plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 3, at Page 133.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.
The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

June 29; July 6, 13

STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE

NOTICE is hereby given that a bill substantially as follows will be introduced in the Legislature of Alabama and application for its

passage and enactment will be made, to-wit:

A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED
AN ACT

To alter, rearrange, and extend the boundary lines and corporate limits of the City of Florence in Lauderdale County so as to annex certain territory to the city.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:
Section 1. The boundary lines and corporate limits of the City of Florence in Lauderdale County are hereby altered, rearranged, and extended so as to include within the corporate limits of the city the following described territory situated in Lauderdale County, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land lying and being in Section 27, Township 2 South, Range 11 West, Lauderdale County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North side of Alexander Heights, where the West line of Block 7, Forest Hills, intersects said North Line of Alexander Heights; run thence Westwardly along the North line of said Alexander Heights for a distance of 510 feet to a point; run thence Northwardly and parallel to the West line of said Block 7, Forest Hills, for a distance of 977.19 feet to a point, said point being the Southeast corner of Forest Hills Addition; run thence North 89 degrees 15 minutes West along the South line of Forest Hills Addition for a distance of 795.05 feet to the Southwest corner of said Forest Hills Addition; run thence North 11 degrees 57 minutes West along the boundary of Forest Hills Addition 2056.8 feet to a point; continue thence along the boundary of Forest Hills Addition North 15 degrees 42 minutes West for a distance of 887 feet to a point; run thence South 89 degrees 38 minutes East along the boundary of Forest Hills Addition for a distance of 469.5 feet to a point; run thence North 1 degree 4 minutes East for a distance of 665.35 feet along the boundary of Forest Hills Addition to the center line of Rasch Road, said center line being the North line of said Section 27; run thence Eastwardly along the North line of said Section 27 to the existing City limit line; run

thence Southwardly, Eastwardly and Southwardly along the West line of Greenwood Memorial Cemetery and Forest Hills, said line being the existing City limit line, to the point of beginning.
Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming a law.
June 15, 22, 29; July 6

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Enoch A. Holt and wife, Hazel Holt, under date of February 20, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 627, Page 537, (which mortgage was assumed by Dewey R. Pruett), default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, July 21, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Part of Lot 4, Block 628, in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of said County in New Plat Book 1, Page 110, described as beginning on Southwardly line of Royal Avenue at Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 628; thence Westwardly 77 feet; thence at right angles Southwardly 131.6 feet; thence Eastwardly a distance of 72.32 feet to the Westwardly line of an alley; thence Northwardly 132 feet to the point of beginning.
Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee
June 22, 29; July 6

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
NOTICETHE STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by William T. Hodges, Jr., and wife, Barbara Lee Hodges, under date of June 7, 1954, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 524, at Pages 7-9, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, July 21, 1961, during the legal hours

Political

Announcements

All political announcements appearing in this column have been paid for by the individual candidate for office or his authorized representative.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my intention to become a candidate for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 18, 1961, and will qualify as soon as the qualifying period is opened. Your support of my candidacy will be sincerely appreciated.

HOWARD HICKMAN

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my intentions of entering the race for City Commissioner subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election September 18, 1961. I will qualify immediately after the opening of the qualifying period. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

H. F. KOONCE

CLASSIFIED
ADS

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in C. Lauderdale Co. or Florence. See Clarence E. Honey, 1007 Hermitage Dr., Florence or write Rawleigh's Dept. ALG-10-3 Memphis, Tenn.
July 6, 13, 27

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ELECTROLUX MAN
has world's only fully automatic cleaner to show you. Also fully guaranteed factory rebuilt cleaners. Call AT 2-0178 for free no-obligation demonstration. 122 W. Mobile St.

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SETH LOWE AGENCY
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Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 585, in Florence, Alabama, according to the map made by Charles E. Boeckh, C. E., and modified by M. A. Kirby, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee
June 22, 29; July 6

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD
DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to Federal Shell Homes, Inc., formerly known as Deeb Construction Company, by James R. Young and Billie Jo Young on the 19th day of May, 1958, which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 633 at Page 387-88; and which default continuing, the undersigned Federal Shell Homes, Inc. by Howard C. Ross, Jr., as agent, will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the front door of the courthouse of said county, between the legal hours of sale, on the 26th

day of July, 1961, the following described property, situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Part of the Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 22, Township 2, South, Range 12 West, described as follows: Beginning at a point 495 feet west of the Northeast corner of Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 22, Township 2, South, Range 12 West, thence south 262 feet; thence west 209 feet; thence north 262 feet; thence east 209 feet to point of beginning, containing 1-¼ acres, more or less, according to survey by Thomas A. Smith.

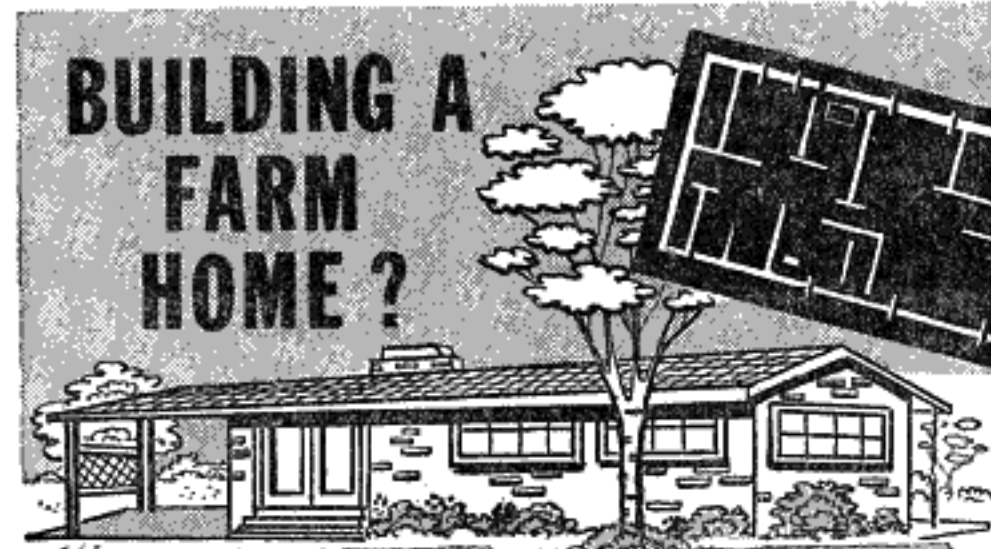
Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and

costs and expenses of foreclosure. FEDERAL SHELL HOMES, INC. By Howard C. Ross, Jr., as Agent
June 29; July 6, 13, 20

COMER HEADS GROUP
EMPLOY HANDICAPPED

A well-known Alabama industrialist, Hugh Comer, has been named Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, Governor Patterson released this week. Speaking for the Governor's Committee, Charles H. Volz, Jr., Executive Secretary, said that Comer had been named chairman succeeding Milton Cummings of Huntsville.

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LEGAL FORMS

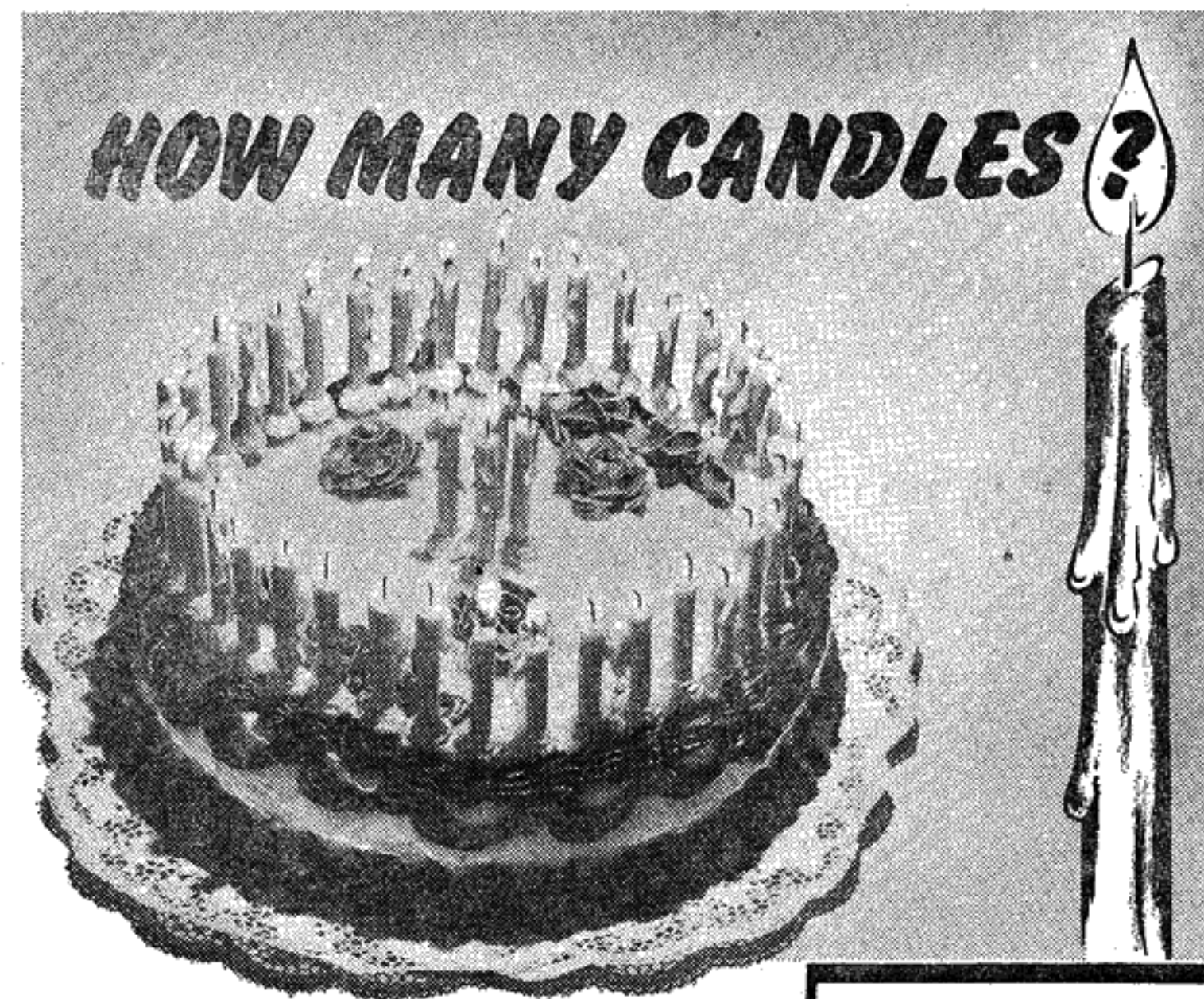
Warranty Deeds • Real Estate Mortgages • Sales
Contracts • Lease Sales • Leases • Bill of Sale
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THE FLORENCE HERALD
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Lovelace Frame & Wheel Alignment
EM 3-3025 113 HOWELL ST.

Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



Do you count the candles on your birthday cake? Why bother? Once you're sweet sixteen, it doesn't matter how many candles you're entitled to. What counts is what you're doing with those years.

The years that are past have burned themselves out. Perhaps they have been all you've wanted them to be—but, if you're like most of us, maybe you could have made them a little better.

One of God's greatest gifts is the marvelous fact that it's never too late to begin again.

Birthdays remind us of the passing of time, of a new life. Celebrate your birthday by giving. Give something of yourself, by going to your church and taking part in its activities, especially those that help others. Next year, the added candle on your cake will burn with a special brightness!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

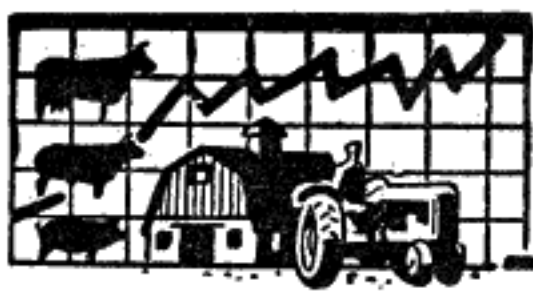
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ezekiel	11	1-6
Monday	Psalms	27	1-6
Tuesday	Romans	6	1-5
Wednesday	Romans	6	9-18
Thursday	Psalms	84	12-19
Friday	Philippians	2	12-16
Saturday	Luke	25	22-34

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Farm Review and Forecast



Protect Animals From Distemper

Every year the lives of thousands of household pets are threatened by distemper.

"If dog and cat owners would do two things, the saving in lives could be enormous," says Worth Lanier, Auburn Extension Service veterinarian.

"First, owners should have their pets vaccinated against distemper. Modern vaccination is dependable,

and gives solid immunity. Second, owners should learn the early warning signs of the disease so that prompt action can be taken when it strikes," he points out.

In dogs, distemper symptoms include poor appetite, watery eyes, sluggishness, rough hair coat, and extreme thirst. Symptoms in cats include depression, loss of appetite, and extreme heat.

If any of these warning signs appear, Dr. Lanier says that a veterinarian should check the animal immediately. Late treatment is often unsuccessful.

Weather Affects Storage Of Seed

Moisture and temperature have a definite effect on seed storage. Melvin Moore, Auburn Extension Service Seed Marketing Specialist, says these are the two most important considerations when you put seed in storage.

Reducing the moisture content in seed is of great importance if they are to be stored without the germination percentage being lowered, Moore comments. Research has shown that some seed can be stored at different levels of moisture than others. Crimson clover seed can be stored safely at a moisture content of 10 per cent, blue lupine and fescue at 11 per cent, and white clover at 8 per cent.

Small grain seed can be safely stored at 11 per cent moisture, or if a tight metal building is used, such as a metal grain bin, the moisture content can be reduced to a maximum of 10 per cent.

Although the seed may have been dried to a safe storage point, this does not mean that they will maintain high germination. There are other storage practices that must be followed, the specialist adds.

The seed must not be submitted to extremely high temperatures. They must be stored in a dry, well-ventilated building, and they must be kept at a cool, constant temperature. And last, the seed should be handled with care.

Now's Time To Prepare For Your Fall Garden

Just as the spring garden is beginning to bear vegetables in abundance, the time for getting ready for the fall garden has also arrived, says Auburn Extension Service Horticulturist John Bagby.

You can take care of the spring crop while getting land ready for the fall crop, he says.

Bagby advises keeping soil clean of green matter, such as grass and weeds. If the green matter is turned into the soil, heating will result, and seed may not germinate. And, he adds, keep the garden hose handy because irrigation of vegetable crops is mighty important in dry weather.

News of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Timothy McDow was honored by his friends last Wednesday with a birthday party given in honor of his 10th birthday. Tim is confined to his bed at his home with rheumatic fever. Ten invited guests were present when refreshments were served by Mrs. Joyce Hunt and Betty McDow.

Thomas Dryden is still in the Lawrenceburg Hospital undergoing medical treatment. His son Joey sustained a broken arm in a fall at his home last Saturday.

Pvt. Max Ezell of Ft. Campbell, Ky., spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waters and children Susan and Jimmy of Toledo, Ohio are visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Hunt were guests of the J. C. Pharr family at Birmingham for the 4th of July holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Louisville, Ky., were guests last Thursday night of Mrs. Mary Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Day spent last week end at the Lindsey's Cabin at Joe Wheeler Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sills of Nashville were guests of Mrs. L. T. Roberts last Friday. These two ladies were roommates at Midstate Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Platt and family returned to their home last Wednesday after working at Lakeland, Fla. for the last two years.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Yeager of Fort Worth, Texas and Miss Louise Yeager of Chula Vista, Calif. and Jiggs Haynes of Cullman visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lena Burch, and their aunt, Mrs. Mae Barnett, in Leoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee spent last week with relatives at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens and sons of Pulaski were guests last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bivens.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons Mabry of Orlando, Fla. visited his aunt, Mrs. Florence Plemons, last Thursday at her home in Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammond and daughter Sharon, Mrs. Clara Crum, and Mrs. Viola Crews have returned from a two weeks vacation in Van Nuys, Calif. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Woods and family, who is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Crews.

Mrs. Ola Copeland of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Annie Stricklin of Laurel, Miss. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Lumpkins. They were guests last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Graddon Smith at Decatur.

Linda Newton spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Mark Brown, at Dickson, Tenn.

Mrs. G. H. Collins is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Brady and Dortha Bailey at Clarksdale, Miss.

Miss Linda Plemons is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Algood, at Decatur.

Mrs. J. C. Hayes and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of Nashville were guests last Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberts. They came to visit their sister, Mrs. W. O. Dollar, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thompson and children of Florence visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Henderson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Gallian and family of Exeter, Calif. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lumpkins of Dayton, Ohio are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lumpkins.

Mrs. Don Davis and daughter, Dorene, of Columbia spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mae Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson visited relatives at Lexington last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Lumpkins, Mrs. Annie Stricklin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lumpkins were supper guests last Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Copeland at Pleasant Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Kempson and Mr. and Mrs. Lelton Stephenson, of Decatur spent last Thursday and Friday with their mother, Mrs. Lou Stephenson.

Lightning Hits Taller Objects

Lightning strikes the highest object in the area where the build-up of static charge has taken place, says Bill Cox, Auburn Extension Service specialist in farm building.

If you are caught outdoors in a threatening thunderstorm the best thing to do is lie down in a ditch or low place if possible, he adds. Dangerous places in a thunderstorm are in open water, under a lone tree, near wire fences, or riding farm machinery.

Safest places when lightning strikes are in buildings protected with lightning rods, in a steel frame building, or in a car, Cox explains.

Seedling Trees May Be Obtained July 1 To Sept. 1

Applications for an estimated 70 million tree seedlings from state nurseries to be planted this winter will be accepted from July 1 to September 1, the Forestry Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation announced today.

Forestry Division Chief J. M. Stauffer says the shipping season for seedlings will begin about December 1, and will extend through February 15.

However, because of the large number of applications for seedlings, he said applications would be accepted by the Division of Forestry from July 1 through September 1.

Seedlings cost \$4 per thousand.

f.o.b. nursery. The Conservation Department says all seedling orders should be accompanied by a check or money order for the full amount or for at least one-half the total cost of the order.



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"Bama's Best" Ham

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We Thank You

We wish to express to our friends and customers our sincere appreciation of the splendid business you have given us during the Spring selling season. We trust that our service has met with your approval and that all transactions have been entirely satisfactory.

We are anxious to serve you and hope that you will continue to patronize your home dealers whom you can count on at all times for prompt and efficient service.

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SONS TRACTOR CO.**
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COMPANY**
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321 S. Seminary
AT 2-1382 Florence

**LUND & KEETON
IMPLEMENT CO.**
JOHN DEERE
119 S. Seminary
AT 2-1612 Florence

**HIGGINBOTHAM
MOTORS**
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New Lee Highway
AT 2-9700 Florence

**TOM VAUGHN
TRACTOR COMPANY**
FORD
118 S. Walnut
AT 2-9631 Florence

**MEMBERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY FARM
IMPLEMENT DEALERS ASSOCIATION**

LAND SALE At Public Auction SWEET GUM SCHOOL PROPERTY

Saturday, July 22, 1961

at 11 A.M.

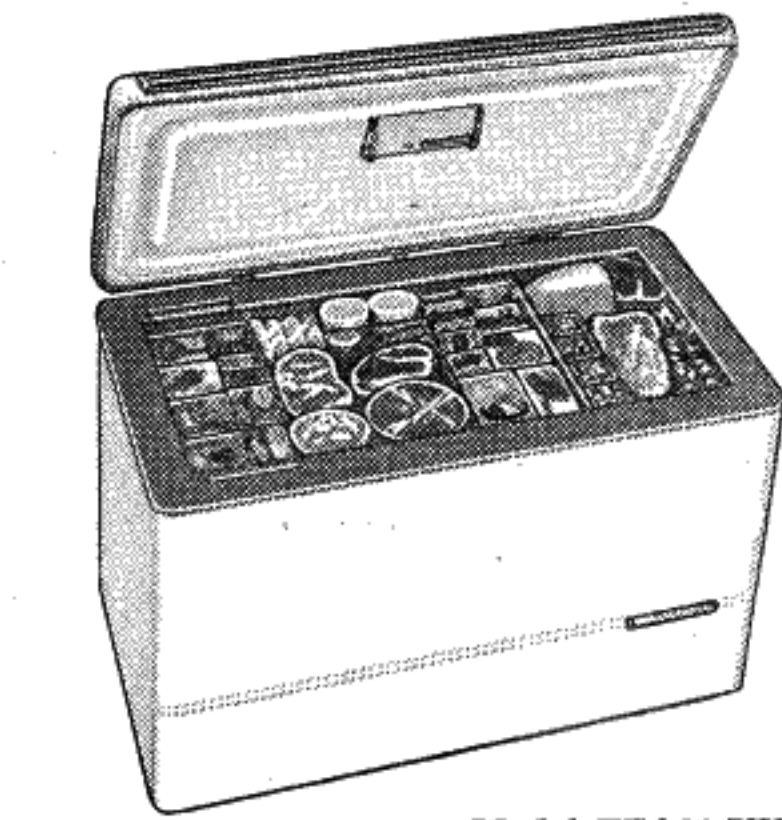
ON PREMISES

Two acres in the Northwest corner of the SW¼ of SE¼ of Section Six (6) Township One (1) Range Eight (8) more particularly described. Begin at a rock on the East side of Green's Chapel Road and run South one hundred and forty (140) yds., thence East seventy (70) yds; thence North one hundred and forty (140) yds., thence West seventy (70) yds., to point of beginning.

The above sale has been ordered by resolution of Lauderdale County Board of Education upon approval of State of Alabama. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Terms of Sale: Cash.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.
Completely
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Rooms with bath from \$5.00
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FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS



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WESTINGHOUSE
Big 21 Ft. Deluxe Model
HOME FREEZERS

For Only

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Choose The Size You Need The Model You Want!
Freeze Everything You Grow or Buy In Bargain Quantity

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FARMALL TRACTORS • INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT

1411 FLORENCE BLVD.

ATwater 2-2601

FLORENCE, ALA.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

FROM

ECONOMY OPTICAL CO.

DO NOT BE MISLED!
WE HAVE NOT MOVED!

Economy Optical Co., the firm that brought sensible prices to the Tri-Cities in eyeglasses, and the firm that has given the working man quality glasses at the lowest prices **IS STILL** located in **The Medical Arts Building** on North Court Street in Florence, and **IS STILL** under the management of Alvin McLendon.

Economy Optical has always striven to give the best possible service at the absolute lowest price to its patients, and is still continuing this policy as it has done for the past several years.

If you have ever had your eyes examined at Economy Optical, your record **IS STILL** in the files of our office in **The Medical Arts Building** on North Court Street.

We invite you if you have ever been a patient of Economy Optical, or should the examination be your first, to come by for a complete and thorough examination by a **REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST** and should you need glasses, they will be properly fitted by experts in the optical field at **THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!!**

You will absolutely **NOT** be fitted if the examination shows that you **DO NOT** need glasses!!

BIFOCAL Lenses And Frames \$14.50 **SINGLE VISION Lenses And Frames \$9.50**

Prescription Sun Glasses — Same Low Price

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important news

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News of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Millie Jo Monceter presiding over the meeting. Mrs. Lucille Liles was in charge of the program. Others present were Mrs. Birdie Killen, Mrs. Mary E. Green, Mrs. J. C. Willingham, Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Mrs. Lola Green and Mrs. Milliea Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pettus, whose wedding was a recent event, were honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. E. Pettus, Friday night.

A large party of friends gathered at the Arthur Monceter home Friday night and showered Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albright, who were recently married, with many lovely and useful gifts for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and family have moved into the Buddy Danley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows Gray and Marie have moved to Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lee Hill and daughter of Loreto, were Sunday guests of the N. L. Hills.

Visiting in the Felix Monceter home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Felecia Monceter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robillard and Jimmy, and Mrs. Clinton Chenevert and Larry of New Rhode, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rock and children of Baton Rouge, La.

Kathy Stephenson of Iron City, Tenn. was the Sunday night guest of Jean Ann McLaurine.

Mrs. Joe Scott, Sr., Mrs. Edward White, Gail and Rogers, were guests of the Fulton Scott's in Chattanooga, Tenn. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeze

and Eddie visited the Clinton Freeze family in Lawrenceburg, Monday.

Mrs. Walter Clemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Fowler visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Canerday in Gadsden last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Richardson and Wanda of Florence visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Canerday of Washington, D. C. is spending several days with her parents the O'Neal Canerdays.

Visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hips of Florence and W. T. Green of Greenhill.

John Porch of Walnut Grove, was the week end guest of Buddy Killen.

Nicky Brown has been a patient at ECM hospital.

Andrew Killen is a patient at ECM hospital.

News of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher.

Persons:

Mrs. Terry Woodis Sr. has been dismissed from the ECM hospital having been a medical patient for five weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Donald Sandlin of Indianapolis, Ind. has been here with her for two weeks including her two children Fredia and Dorian. Mrs. Sandlin came for them during the weekend and they returned home Tuesday after a family reunion Sunday of the Terry Woodis Sr. family at Terry Woodis Jr.'s lake home.

Bobby Mitchell from New York City, N.Y. is vacationing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby of VeVay, Ind. were here for the 4th of July holiday to visit Mrs. Darby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher went to Jasper to spend the 4th of July holiday with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Hudson and family and Mrs. Hudson and baby Missie returned with them Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week.

Nancy Lovelace, daughter of

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PROJECT NO. STATE-532-C
LAUDERDALE COUNTY,
ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., JULY 21, 1961, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Grading, Drainage and Bituminous Pavement on Pine Street in Florence, from Irvine Avenue to Matielou Street. Length — 0.429 mile. The entire project shall be completed in one hundred (100) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$3.60. No refunds will be made.

Certified check or bid bond for 5% (Maximum—\$10,000.00) of bid made payable to the Alabama State Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department at Montgomery 4, Alabama.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department and Acts 571 and 653 of 1959 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Section 79, Act 571 of 1959 Legislature reads in part as follows: "It will be necessary for him (Contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered."

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

SAM ENGELHARDT
Highway Director

July 6, 13, 20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Of
WILLIAM GRADY McNAIRY
Deceased

Probate Court

Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of July, 1961, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dorothy May McNairy

July 6, 13, 20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Of
JOHN F. GORDON
Deceased

Probate Court

Letters testamentary on the Last Will and Testament of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of June, 1961, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

John H. Hutchinson

July 6, 13, 20

News of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming visited Wayne Ritter at District One Sanatorium at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston White at Rogersville.

Mrs. Ida Sue Roberson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard last week.

Macklin Pettus visited Shery Howard Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and Kenny visited relatives in Nebo community the past week.

Vickie Bozeman spent Monday with Gail Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, Dan and Bill of Valljo, Calif. arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday for a visit. Other visitors of the Hunts Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Redd White and girls, Mrs. Oletha Liverette and girls, and Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Several girls and boys from Nebo are making plans to attend church camp at Tishamingo, Miss. July 10-14.

Henry D. Sisson Wins Gold Medal

Henry Deward Sisson, of Florence, graduating senior at Auburn University School of Pharmacy, has won the 1961 Lehn & Fink Gold Medal Award for outstanding scholarship and leadership. He stood first in his class. The presentation was made at the Annual Awards Night Banquet.

Son of Mrs. Etta Sisson of 114 N. Spurr St., Florence, Mr. Sisson attended Coffee High School in Florence where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Athletic Club and Drama Club. At the University, he was president of Phi Delta Chi, president and vice president of Delta Upsilon, Social Fraternity, vice president of the School of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Ellie Cottrell, mother of Mrs. Reeder Ritter is confined to ECM hospital.

Lowell Haney of Beaufort, S. C. spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters and Betty of Charleston, S.C. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard and other relatives here.

macy, dormitory counselor, a member of Phi Kappa Phi order of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He is now a pharmacist in Hartselle, and plans either to do graduate work in pharmacology later on or enter medical school.

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be groomed for success

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Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield

STABILITY...



SAFETY...



Here's Progress With A Personal Touch From FIRST FEDERAL OF FLORENCE

53rd Semi-Annual STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1961

ASSETS

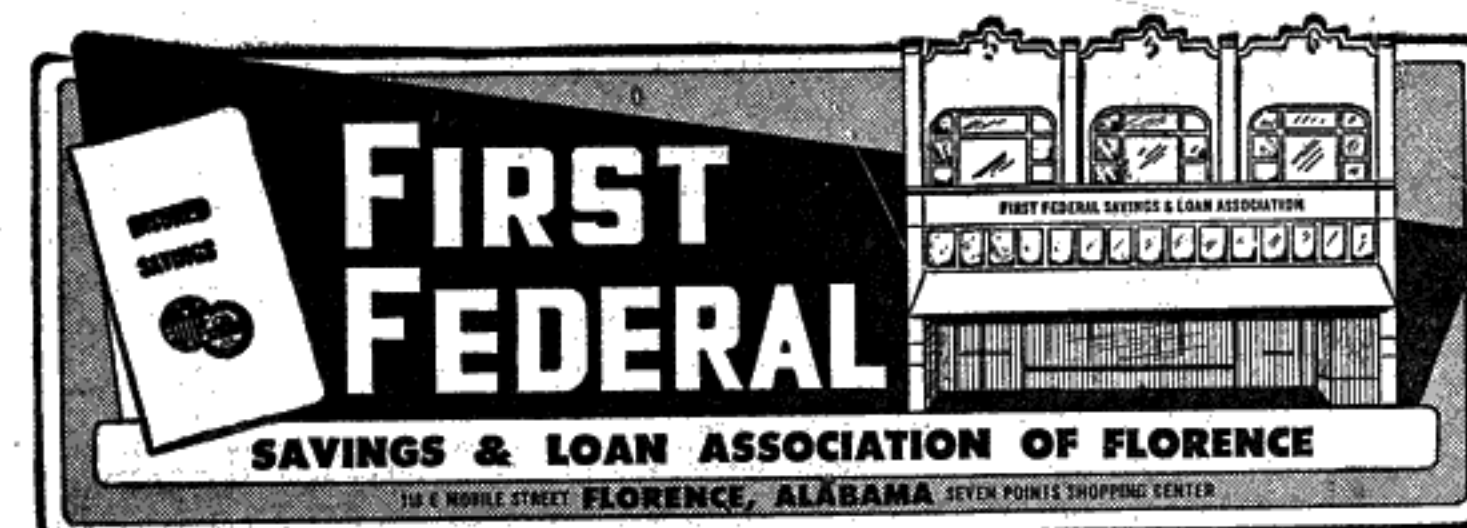
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 1,430,949.63
U. S. Government Bonds	948,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	432,800.00
First Mortgage Loans:	
Insured G. I. Loans	862,368.06
Conventional Loans	22,502,665.78
Loans on savings accounts	462,760.08
Property sold on contract	139,401.74
Office building and equipment less depreciation	277,560.29
Other assets	105,787.82
Total	\$27,162,293.40

LIABILITIES

Savings accounts	\$22,965,884.38
Loans in process	58,285.25
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,400,000.00
Other liabilities	9,033.93
General Reserves	\$2,072,395.58
Specific Reserves	77,584.70
Surplus	452,384.24
Unappropriated Current Income	126,725.32
Total	\$27,162,293.40

Safety of your investment in this Association is insured up to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C., an Agency of the United States Government.

4% CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE



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7-Pts. Shopping Center

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- 2 Pc. Living Room Suite with NEW End Tables, Coffee Table and Table Lamps
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Used Trade-Ins

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- 7-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite, Like New Condition **\$119.95**
- Youth Bed with Springs, Has Nice New Finish **\$19.95**
- Walnut Desk, In Very Good Condition **\$12.95**
- GE Electric Range **\$59.95**
- 3 Months Parts and Service Warranty
- Westinghouse Refrigerator **\$59.95**
- 3 Months Complete Guarantee
- 18 in. Window Fan **\$12.95**
- 30 Day Warranty

LEE HI-WAY TRADE-IN OUTLET

Remember—Go 5 miles past Fountain Lanes Bowling within 1 mile of Shoals Creek on New 4 Lane Highway from Florence and SAVE. PHONE EM 3-2513

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

July 10-14

State 4-H Leadership Camp

WHAT week in 1961 will be the most exciting for 700 top 4-H Club boys and girls?

State 4-H Club Leader Hanchey Logue reports that he's heard countless numbers say it will be the week of July 10-14. That's the week of the annual State 4-H Conference.

During this week, 4-H'ers from all 67 counties will be at Auburn University for fun and excitement. Auburn University Extension personnel and assistant county and home agents will supervise the conference.

The clubsters will compete for state honors in 13 different categories. And the top winner in each contest will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago the latter part of November. The projects range from the dress revue to the tractor driving contest. This is the time when Alabama's youth will show what they know and do it to the best of their ability.

Activities include the election of the 1961-62 State 4-H Council officers, which the voting delegates will elect.

Two big 4-H friendship parties and two nights of 4-H talent will highlight the entertainment.

These 4-H'ers will meet the VIP'S of Auburn University. College President Ralph B. Draughon will welcome the youth to the loveliest village of the plains. And Director Fred



Leading the State 4-H Camp will be the State 4-H Council Officers. From left they are Brenda Pirkle of Morgan County, song leader; David Moore of Madison County, vice-president from District I; Jackie Fondren of Hale County, secretary; Walter Williams

of Lee County, council president; Judy Fillingim of Coffee County, state reporter; Woodfin Caine of Dallas County, vice-president of District III; Mary Stanley of Jefferson County, treasurer, and Larry Wheeler of Shelby County, vice-president of District IV.

R. Robertson of the Extension Service will make a brief talk.

No week is a success without recreation. Certainly, these youngsters will have plenty of this.

On Thursday night, 700 tired Alabama

4-H'ers will take part in the closing candle-lighting ceremony.

And many of these clubsters will return home with their aims and goals set higher and with plans to make the best better.

Increase Yields

Fight Cotton Insects With Latest Control Methods

NOW is the most important time to control cotton insects because the cotton is fruiting and maturing.

Some insect control at this time is necessary every year in most fields. However, for best results, gear control measures to regular infestation counts of cotton pests.

Boll Weevils—Examine cotton fields twice each week and when boll weevil infestation reaches 10 per cent—that is, 10 punctured squares out of every 100 squares examined—make three applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Additional applications should be made when the infestation again rises to 10 per cent. Continue treatment until the top bolls are grown.

Bollworms—Bollworms are increasing in importance and are sometimes a problem when weevils are not; so examine fields for bollworms each week. Use control measures

when four to five young bollworms per 100 terminals are found. It is very important to control bollworms when they are young and feeding in the terminals or young squares. As worms grow older, they move down the stalk, feed in larger squares and bolls, and become almost impossible to control.

Recommended insecticides or insecticidal mixtures for cotton will control boll weevils and bollworms. However, if heavy bollworm infestations occur and boll weevil infestations are low, use DDT, endrin, or sevin.

Cotton Aphids—Cotton aphids (plant lice) were numerous in most areas of the state earlier this year and have been present in some areas throughout the season. This is a good indication that a heavy infestation will appear during the major fruiting season. If this does happen, apply one of the recommended materials.

Spider Mites—In some sections of Alabama, particularly the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain areas, spider mites (Red spider) cause serious trouble. They feed on plant juices and cause foliage to become discolored. A severe infestation can result in complete defoliation.

More cotton is lost each year by farmers stopping the control program before top bolls are fully grown. Remember that boll weevils can still puncture bolls of cotton until the fiber forms. A good way to determine when a boll is mature is to cut through it with a sharp knife. If it's soft on the inside, a boll weevil can destroy it.

For complete details on what and how much insecticide to use, contact your county agent for a copy of the "1961 Fight Cotton Insects" circular.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Easing of a Trend

FARMERS have been in a rough cost-price squeeze for the last nine years. Products used on the farm have been rising in price, and the price of farm products has been decreasing.

What's ahead? Evidence from some sectors suggests that this trend is beginning to level off. Production costs held quite steady during 1960, whereas over-all farm prices started to rise (though they averaged slightly lower for the entire year). From month to month we must expect variations in the trend.

It is possible that a national trend may not apply to trends in each region. Nevertheless, there are some agricultural economists who expect to see a national leveling on things farmers have to buy.

The Changing Egg Market

Over the years, the egg marketing pattern has been based on the production in 11 of the mid-western states. These states have been the only area to produce more eggs than they consume. These states have been supplying areas that don't provide enough eggs. Most eggs were produced from small farm flocks that consumed surplus grain.

This pattern is changing mainly because of narrower profits, specialization—fewer but much larger commercial flocks, and emphasis on egg quality that puts a premium on fast assembly, speedy transportation, and quick retail sale.

It seems likely that much of the commercial egg industry, now moving around like a hive of bees, may settle in some new area of the country. At present, egg expansion is going on in the southeastern states, including Alabama, faster than other areas. It seems that this expansion is following about the same pattern as broiler development did

10 years ago. Already, a large percentage of Alabama eggs is moving to markets in the North and East.

This development looks sound to us because of the economic advantages we have in this area—the type of farm, experience in poultry, low cost transportation of feed, and nearness to market.

Timing is very important. The area of the country that moves the fastest into this fluid situation in egg marketing will likely control the industry after the next 5 to 10 years.

High Living Standard Due To Agriculture

America is a successful nation. Why? Dr. C. Pearis Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture, Kansas State University, says it is due to the amount of work time required to buy the family's food supply.

Also, this is the reason we have a high standard of living in this country. With a smaller number of hours work required to buy food, there is more left to purchase industrial goods.

Lack of success in increasing efficiency in agriculture has been the reason for the failure of every underdeveloped nation in the world, Dr. Wilson continues. If a nation has to use most of its manpower to produce the bare necessities of life, it will not have a high standard of living.

"Yet there are those in this country," he points out, "who don't appreciate the fact that it is America's productive agriculture that has made it possible for us to have productive industry. And it is productive agriculture and industry that have made America strong. If we do not maintain our agricultural superiority, our industrial superiority cannot continue."

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

What Attracts Mosquitoes?

HAVE you ever been out in the woods and noticed that mosquitoes bothered you worse than the person with you?

Entomologists have found that mosquitoes will attack some people and leave others alone. These experts proved that a cool, moist-skinned, pale, motionless man in a white suit can avoid annoyance from mosquitoes by not breathing directly in to the air.



COPELAND

In Florida, a group of researchers dressed a man in a lightweight diving suit that kept water vapor, carbon dioxide, and other gases from escaping into the surrounding area. He was placed in a small observation room with three man-size dummies and 300 mosquitoes. The subject's breath was drawn outside the room through a hose.

The mosquitoes showed no preference between the man and the dummies. When carbon dioxide was discharged above the man's head, however, he attracted more mosquitoes. The pests also became bolder when a cloth suit was put over the man's diving suit. Exposing the man's face seemed to make no difference. But when his hands were uncovered, the mosquitoes were attracted. Strangely enough, each type mosquito preferred a different part of the body.

It has also been proved that different insects prefer various things. For instance, horseflies prefer red cattle to white ones.

We need more specific information on fundamental reasons for insect attraction in order to improve control measures.

Don't Kill Your Azaleas and Camellias

The other day my family and I were at a neighbor's making homemade ice cream. After we finished, we took the water hose and washed the salty water off the carport. It just happened that the water settled around one of his azaleas. What happened? The plant died. People living near the coast have similar trouble with salty water during a flood.

Extension Horticulturist Troy Keeble says that if salt gets to your camellias and azaleas, apply lots of water to the area immediately so that it will leach the salt from the soil around the plant.

Communicating

How is agriculture to get its story across? Agriculture should match industry, labor, and the professions in laying its side before the public.

The others have avenues of communication and information to get their stories told. Agriculture needs to do the same. Perhaps farmers, through their various organizations, should set up a promotional agency. Success in such a venture would not only help agriculture, but the rest of the country as well. The result would be a greater understanding of the problems facing the nation's farmer.

* * *

Fifteen counties sold more than half of Alabama's market hogs in 1959. The top five counties were Geneva, Houston, Covington, Jackson, and Coffee.

This Month In Rural Alabama

JULY GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Variety
Bush Snap Beans	Extender Contender Res. Black Valentine Longval
Pole Snap Beans	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Variety 191
Bush Lima Beans	Henderson (white) Thorogreen Jackson's Wonder (colored)
Pole Lima Beans	Sieva (small white)
Field Peas	Giant Blackeye White Acre Alalong Knuckle Purple Hull Dixilee

Vegetable	Variety
Tomatoes	Marion Rutgers Homestead 24
Collards	Southern
Cabbage	Savoy Early Round Dutch Charleston Wakefield
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Turnips	Shogoin Purple Top White Globe
Rutabagas	American Purple Top
Irish Potatoes	
(North Alabama)	Red Pontiac Red LaSoda Sebago
Squash	Yellow Summer Crookneck

Follow Facts

Include Fat In Your Diet

HOMEMAKERS, be they housewives or career girls, usually buy the groceries. "These women," says Ray Cavender, Auburn Extension Service meats marketing specialist, "don't think of themselves as hard-to-please tyrants or all powerful dictators, but they are." As consumers, they take on these characteristics because they can greatly influence what is produced and how well it sells.

"By following whims and opinions, rather than facts, housewives are hurting themselves and the producer and marketer," reports the specialist. "Lately, some groups are imply-

ing that animal fats should be left out of the diet because of dreaded cholesterol. By using this information without looking into the facts behind it, people are sacrificing good eating quality, especially pork. According to Cavender, recent tests show that marbled pork is tastier and juicier. "And, too, research by such responsible groups as the American Medical Association, the Food and Drug Administration, and leading nutritionists, has not yet proved that there is a positive connection between fatty acid intake and heart disease," the specialist added.

Success Of Broiler Industry Depends On Working Together

THE broiler business is one of Alabama's fastest growing industries. Many things have helped the success of this ever growing enterprise in Alabama, but one thing stands out: it has been built on a contract basis. Everyone—the producer, the contractor, the serviceman, the county agent, and other agencies—has been working together for the benefit of all.

The contractor has his duties and so does the grower. Both are interested in doing the best job possible. The contractor gets good birds and feeds and sells the chicks. Managing the birds and furnishing the equipment is the responsibility of the grower.

The serviceman—a specialist in his field—is hired by the contractor to assist the grower. He knows diseases and feeding techniques and how to deal with people.

The county agent works with the serviceman, contractor, and producer, keeping them informed on the latest production procedures. This is done through servicemen's schools arranged by the county agent and presented by specialists and personnel of the Auburn University Extension Service and Experiment Station.

A good example of the relationship that exists in the poultry business is carried out on J. E. Roberts' poultry farm in Calhoun County. Roberts started producing broilers on a small scale. Then, as he became more experienced, he gradually enlarged his enterprise to a full-time operation. He said, "To do a good job with broilers, you must stay with them. You can't just see the chickens in the morning and then again at night. You must be around them all the time." Calhoun County Farm Agent A. S. Mathews says, "This is just what Roberts has done."

Serviceman Jim Anderson says Roberts cooperates and takes suggestions well. He adds that most people think the job is done after they build a house. He says Roberts is different because he always tries to do something to improve his operation.

About a year ago, Roberts put in automatic feeders and stoker air heat and rods down each side so the house can be ventilated easily. He has four 24-inch fans that he uses during the summer.

The producer has put in every labor-saving device he can find. He has side sheeting fastened on a rod that he can raise or lower in less than a minute.

Roberts' contractor, Dewey Watley, says the producer is equipped for the critical months during the winter. This shows he is a top producer. He gets good feed conversion and livability during this time.

Farm Agent Matthews says, "This poultryman looks ahead for ways to do a more efficient job. He studies the business with the idea of finding better ways to improve feeding and management practices."

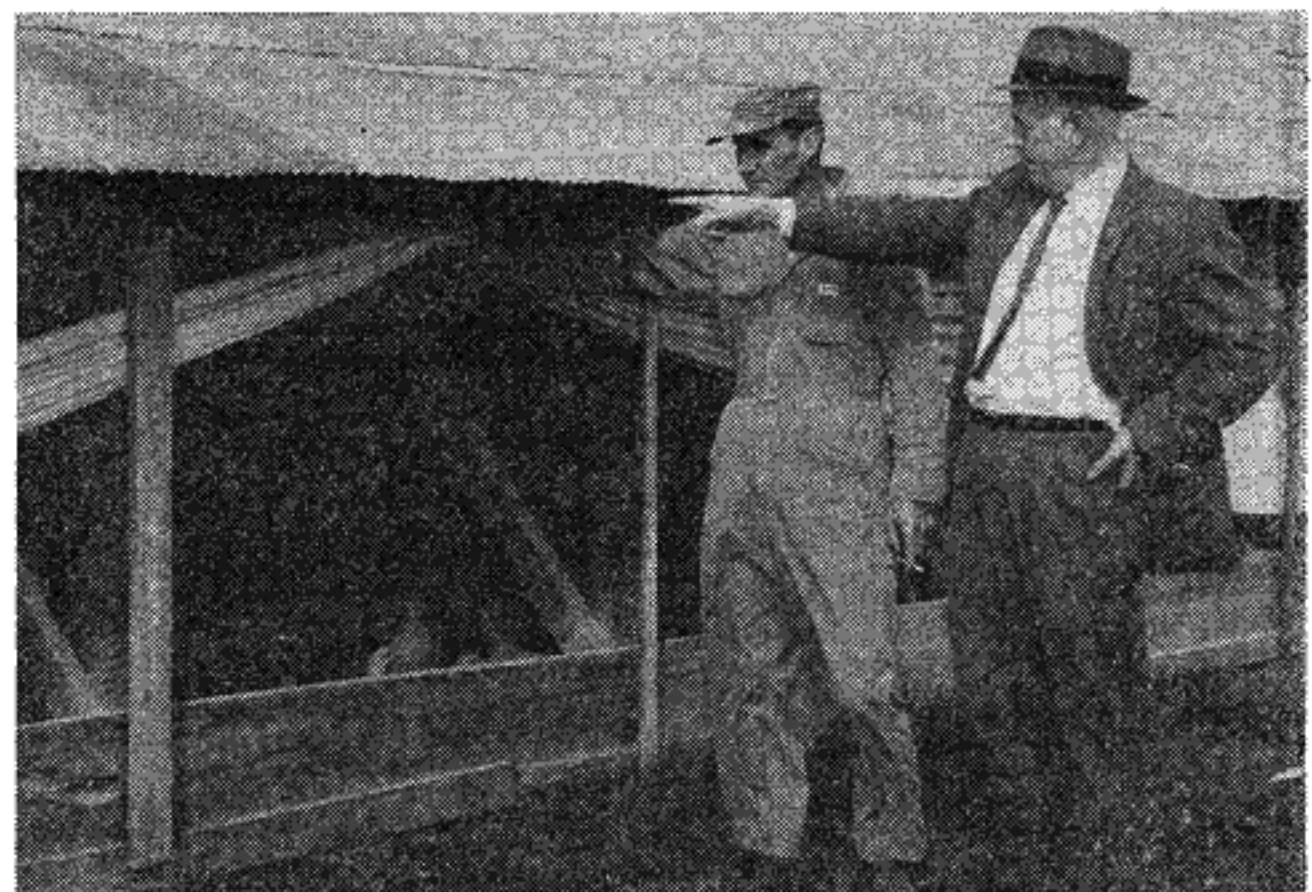
These are just some of the reasons why the broiler business has grown in Alabama.

Top right—

Many things have played a large part in the development of Alabama's broiler industry—the state's fastest growing enterprise. But the lead role has been the working relationships of everyone associated with the industry. Shown from left examining one of the labor-saving devices on J. E. Roberts' Calhoun County farm are Serviceman Jim Anderson, Contractor Dewey Watley, Producer Roberts, and County Agent A. S. Mathews, Jr.

Bottom right—

Alabama poultrymen are always finding new ways to increase the life of equipment. Here, Calhoun County Farm Agent A. S. Mathews, right, examines J. E. Roberts' way of hanging curtains on the side of his broiler house to protect them from the weather.



Chickens Are Cheap

Fill Your Freezer Now!

FOR the next few weeks, chicken will be inexpensive and supplies will be large.

Allen Brown, Auburn Extension Service poultry marketing specialist, says, "With these big supplies available, now is a good time to restock your home freezer, and it's a good time to eat chicken, too. With all the picnics coming up, that won't be too hard."

The large amount of chicken on the market now is due to changes in production. Research has made it possible for a chicken to reach the market weight early—8 to 10 weeks. And at this age, they are tender and nutritious.

"Modern plants built just for poultry processing and improved equipment have helped reduce costs," adds Brown. "Now a farmer can grow thousands of birds at one time through effective feeding and management. And all this means better chicken buys."

This Month In Rural Alabama

Add Color With Home Planter

NEW and different planters are now bringing color into dull home and outdoor living spots.

"In the last few years," says Troy Keeble, Auburn Extension Service horticulturist, "we have seen the growth and development of various types of planter boxes. Among these are boxes built into the original design of homes." Keeble points out that other forms of planters can be added later for decorating accents. For instance, redwood containers are now becoming quite popular. These and ceramic pots of interesting designs and shapes are available on the markets today. The specialist says these two are very effective for hall entrances in homes or outdoor living areas.

"Lately," Keeble reports, "old-fashioned hanging baskets, reminding one of the Far East, are quickly coming back into vogue." Geraniums, begonias, coleus, wandering Jew, and various other vines and trailing plants are being used a great deal in these hanging containers. Keeble suggests, "Try your luck with one of these new planters and see what they can do for your home grounds."

Page Three

THE WAY I SEE IT...

By Dr. Fred R. Robertson, Jr. — Director (Acting)
Auburn University Extension Service

TODAY'S farmers and city dwellers, working together, have unlimited opportunities. The time has come for us to work harder than ever before to take full advantage of these opportunities and to develop the resources of Alabama to their full economic potential.

Modern highways, automobiles, television, and other means of communication have cut out the importance of distance between farms and cities. Improved housing and home conveniences have served to make country living more attractive. And labor-saving devices have done much to ease the burden of physical labor both on the farm and in the farm home.

As farms become mechanized, one man is able to produce what formerly required a number of men. As a result, the size of farms has increased, and the number of farms has decreased.

Production on our farms has increased so fast that today one farm worker produces enough for himself and 27 others. This growing commercialization in agriculture, in addition to bringing about a decrease in the number of farms, has brought about an increase in the items which must be purchased. Therefore, we have a closer partnership of business and agriculture and, consequently, of town and country as a whole.

The modern, mechanized commercial farm depends on industrial urban areas for machines, supplies, and most of its markets.

Industrial urban areas depend on agriculture for an abundance of food and raw materials, for part of its expanding markets, and much of its labor.

Therefore, it is of mutual interest that we use our resources to the fullest possible extent. Keeping business activity in high gear is a must if we are to enjoy the opportunity for a higher level of living for all groups—on the farm or in the city. When large scale unemployment exists and consumer purchasing power drops, all groups suffer. Under such conditions there is a decline in the consumption of industrial products and food and fiber grown on farms. Similarly, a reduction in the purchasing power of farm people is felt by the suppliers of products which farmers buy.

(Continued on page 5)

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Auburn University Extension Service
DR. FRED R. ROBERTSON, director (acting)

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A. C. Henslett	Assistant County Agent
S. M. Eich, Jr.	Assistant County Agent
John B. Henderson	Assistant County Agent
Sara Frances Conner	Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Vervil Mitchell	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Willie Mae Crockett	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



Visiting with Dr. E. T. York, Jr., seated, in Washington recently were members of the Alabama delegation to the National 4-H Club Conference. They are from left, State Leader for Girls Ann Barr, dele-

gates Woodfin Caine, Billye Hamer, Mary Stanley, and Harry Hinkle, and State 4-H Club Leader Hanchey Logue.

Alabama 4-H'ers Attend Washington Meeting

ALABAMA'S 1961 delegation attending the National 4-H Conference in Washington took a break during their busy schedule to visit an old friend, Dr. E. T. York, Jr., administrator of the Federal Extension Service. Dr. York said, "It's really good to see someone from home."

Woodfin Caine of Dallas County presented Dr. York a vase of red roses for the Alabama delegation. A 4-H paperweight for his new desk was given him by Jefferson County 4-H'er Mary Stanley. Billye Hamer, Madison County; Harry Hinkle, Chambers County; and Hanchey Logue and Ann Barr, state 4-H leaders, were also part of the group.

In his new position Dr. York has charge of over 14,000 Extension employees and programs in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

While in Washington, Alabama delegates

lived and worked with 200 4-H representatives from all states. They visited many national shrines and assisted in wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Citizenship was the key topic during the National 4-H Conference. Nine outstanding speakers appeared on the programs, including the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of Agriculture, and other leaders.

Senator John Sparkman gave a breakfast in honor of Alabama's delegation with Senator Lister Hill, Congressmen Boykin, Selden, Andrews, Elliott, Jones, Grantt, Huddleston, and Raines attending or sending a representative.

A beautiful candlelighting ceremony, "We Have Seen the Glory," closed the busy week's activities.

Now's The Time

Select Top Beef Heifer Replacements

By R. C. Farquhar

Specialist in Beef Cattle and Sheep Marketing

MANY beef cattle producers will soon be marketing the first crop of fall born calves. These calves—dropped in September, October, and November—should be ready for the early summer market, which in most instances, is the highest priced market for selling calves. By selling calves during June, July, and early August, Alabama cattlemen avoid a lot of competition from western producers who normally sell in the fall months.



FARQUHAR

Before taking these calves to market, cattlemen should have marked 20 per cent of their heifers for replacement. These heifers should come from early breeding cows that have a record for producing top calves. The simplest way, of course, to select replacement heifers is to

have cows identified and to keep production information on them. By studying this information, it is a simple job to determine which cows are the most profitable producers. From these cows should come the replacements for continued herd improvement.

The importance of quality was very evident a few years ago when cattle numbers built up to the extent that prices were drastically reduced. There were so many cattle on the market that buyers could be very critical in their selection; therefore, the lower end of the calves lacking in quality went for a much lower price. This same situation could be repeated in the future unless we realize the importance of having cattle that are good enough to be slaughter calves, stocker calves, or feedlot calves. If they are of this kind, then more buyers of different interest will be bidding; consequently, the animals sell for more money. Such management practices as starting a heifer on her productive life at the right time of the year—that

(Continued on page 5)

Management Pays On Clover - Grass Pastures

By O. N. Andrews
Extension Agronomist

WHAT about your clover-grass pasture? Does it furnish as much grazing as it did three or four years ago?



ANDREWS

The clover-grass pasture is a cornerstone of a good beef cattle feed production program. A good pasture will supply grazing 8 to 10 months of the year and, in many cases it will produce enough surplus growth to provide roughage through the winter months.

Many beef cattle farmers tell me that their pastures seem to be "running out." As a result they have smaller calves going to market and less money coming in.

These "poor doing" pastures can be put back into top production. But first you've

got to figure out just why your cattle are working longer and getting less to eat. Then decide on the steps to take to put your pastures back on the money-making side of the ledger.

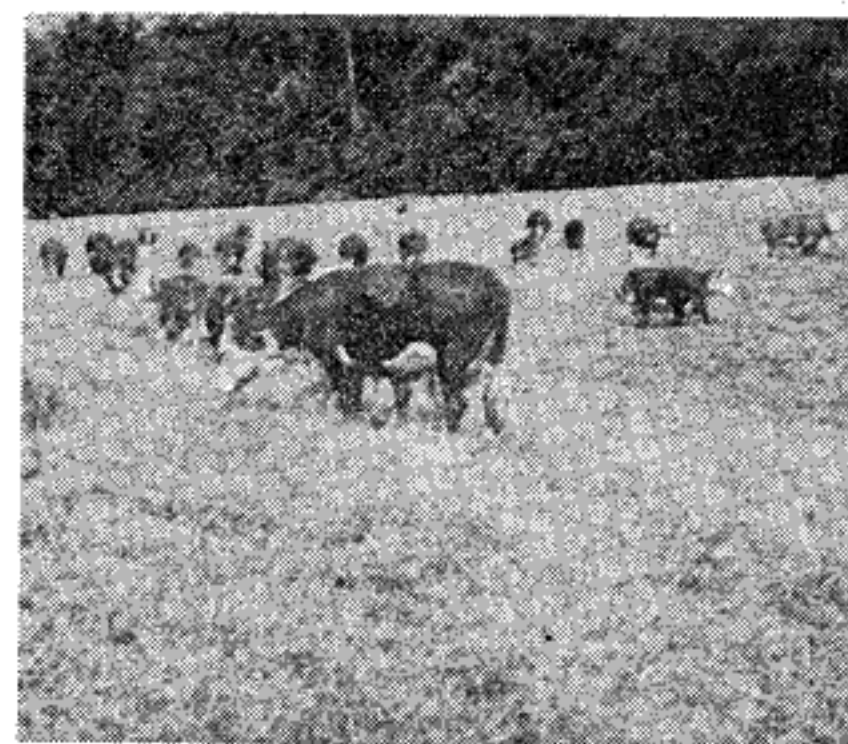
Let's start with soil fertility. Are you liming and fertilizing according to soil test? You can't expect to keep white clover in a pasture if the soil is too acid and needs lime. Dallis grass, orchard grass, coastal bermuda, bahia grass, fescue, caley peas, crimson clover and other pasture grasses and legumes must be treated as crops. You've got to put the plant food there to grow lots of cow feed.

Liming and fertilizing should be done between now and fall. If you have a straight grass pasture—no legumes—chances are you need to top-dress with nitrogen. How much? That depends on how much grazing you need. Remember, you can save the surplus for hay or graze it after frost.

Now let's check on the weeds. Are they about to take over? This sometimes happens in dry years and causes a complete loss of stand of clovers and grasses as it did in the long, dry summer of 1954. You've got to control weeds by spraying and/or mowing to have a good pasture. Liming, fertilizing, and grazing properly will help keep weeds under control.

Overgrazing, a common problem in too many pastures, may cause a complete loss of stand of clovers and grasses. Stocking properly and allowing plants to make several inches of growth before turning cattle on pastures will go a long way toward solving this problem.

You may have a problem holding your white clover stand. Keeping the proper balance of grasses and legumes in a pasture is a difficult problem. Quite often it is hard to re-establish white clover in a good stand



of dallis grass. Your best bet is to closely graze or mow off the surplus grass about the time of the first killing frost. Lime and fertilize according to soil test, disk the sod lightly, seed two pounds of white clover per acre, and cover and firm with a cultipacker. Or, you may use a sod seeder with a small seed attachment if it can be adjusted to plant seed not over one-fourth of an inch deep.

You may use dalapon to re-establish stands of white clover in a dallis grass pasture that is badly infested with carpet grass. Spray the sod with five pounds of dalapon per acre in late July or early August to kill the carpet grass. Mix the chemical with enough water to get good coverage, and use a sprayer with a long boom.

Then seed about the middle of September. Use a drill equipped with a small seed attachment or the same methods used in establishing white clover in established sods.

Sometimes it is best to just start all over. This calls for lime and fertilizer, thorough land preparation, fallowing, and proper seedling.

To maintain reseeding legumes in bermuda grass, the surplus growth must be removed by heavy grazing or mowing before frost. This will let the seedlings germinate and grow.

If you plan to stay in the beef cattle business, make you plans to treat your pasture as a crop. It is your cheapest source of cow feed.



BY BILL COX, SPECIALIST IN FARM BUILDINGS

WHY not build your favorite pet—your dogs—a place to get in out of the weather this fall. It's easy to do. And now's the time to do it. Here's what you need.

one box—30 by 24 by 18 inches

one box—30 by 24 by 14 inches

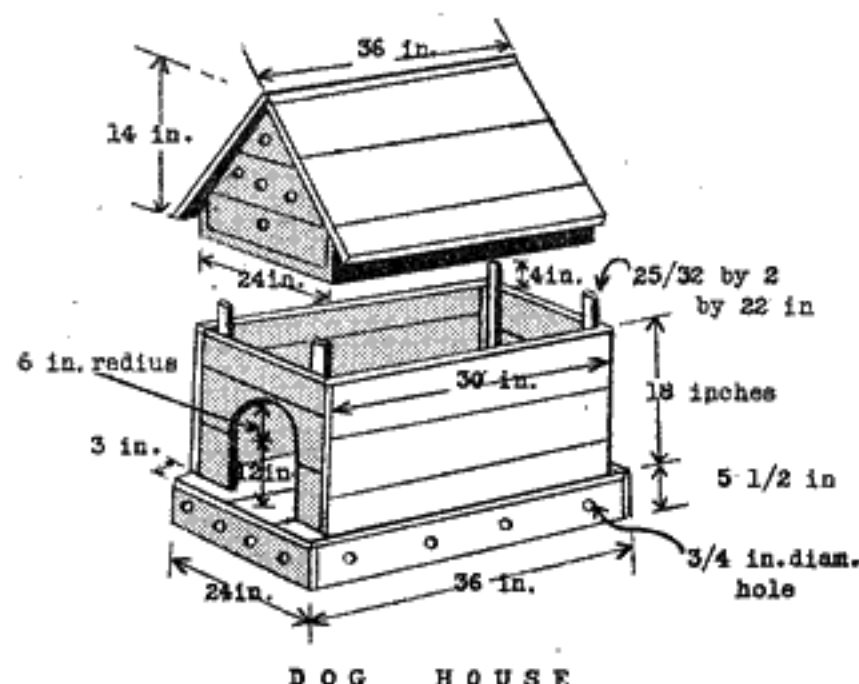
4 pieces—25/32 by 2 by 22 inches for cleats

pieces—25/32 by 36 inches for flooring

pieces—25/32 by 36 inches for roof

2 pieces—25/32 by 5 1/2 by 24 inches

Simply remove the top and bottom from the larger box. Cut the entrance out of one end, and nail two cleats on each side of this opening. The ends should extend four inches. The other two cleats should be nailed in the corners of the back end of the box. Construct the flooring as shown, and secure it to the bottom of the box. The holes supply ventilation under the floor. Remove the top from the other box, and cut it to a triangular shape. Nail the roof boards over this framework, which should fit over the projecting ends of the vertical cleats. The sections may be held together by hooks and screw eyes.



DOG HOUSE

This Month In Rural Alabama

SELECT TOP HEIFERS (From page 4)

is, breeding for fall calves—is much easier when a cattleman saves his own replacements.

Many good productive herds have suffered severely from bringing in a few females that have breeding diseases which spread through the entire herd.

One of Alabama's big assets in beef production is the amount of forage that can be grown over a long period of the year. The man that sells calves can take advantage of this asset by saving replacements from heavy milking cows. This milking ability will then be retained in the herd, and more calves sold off milk and grass will be heavier and grade higher.

Another important asset in this business of saving replacements—and one that is often overlooked—is the high salvage value of well grown out cows. This certainly is a big help to the producer that has heavy cull cows to sell due to old age and other unproductive causes. In most instances, a farmer should save about 20 per cent of his heifers. Cull as to the rate of growth and conformation prior to breeding. Then probably cull one more time after cows have produced their first calf. He can then determine with a great deal of accuracy after the first calf is weaned if the remaining heifers will make top producing cows. By following this system of saving replacements, 10 to 15 per cent of the best females will go back into the producing herd each year.

THE WAY I SEE IT (From page 4)

Normally, when we speak of unemployment, we think of industrial workers who have recently been employed but at the present time are not working. Frequently, we think of such a group in terms of the money they put into circulation or the purchasing power that they represent.

Unemployment can also be used to describe human and physical resources in rural areas which are not being used to generate income. Also, we can use underemployment to describe these human and physical resources in rural areas that are not being used to their fullest economic potential.

I believe that a partnership of farm and city people is necessary if we are to fully develop our rural resources. There is no conflict of interest between urban and rural people. It is a natural partnership that has existed since the beginning of economic development in America. Let's work together in a program of rural resource development and encourage this partnership to grow stronger in the years ahead.

If we are to continue to grow in numbers, then we should strive even harder to improve in quality. Saving replacement heifers is usually the best way to improve the quality of a herd.

Use New Techniques

Make Floor Care Easier

By Gay Phillips

FLOOR care doesn't have to be a problem for modern homemakers. Using the equipment and waxes available now, a good job can be done quickly and efficiently.

"When a film of wax is on the floor, the dirt embeds itself in that and not in the flooring," says Elizabeth Bryan, Extension economist in home management. "The dirt is removed as the wax is removed. Without the wax, dirt grinds into the flooring, and frequent and harsh cleaning is necessary to get it up."



Types of Waxes

There are two basic types of waxes—polishing and self-polishing, explains Miss Bryan. And here are some of the characteristics of the two.

Polishing wax includes waxes that must be polished manually. They contain a solvent which keeps them soft in the container, making them easy to spread on floors. Both paste and liquid forms are available. And both must be rubbed or buffed to a shine. The liquid form—somewhat more expensive than the paste—is easier to apply. It cleans during application by softening the dry wax on the floor. Liquid polishing wax is usually a combustible mixture and should not be used near a fire or flame.

Self-polishing wax contains finely divided particles of solid wax in a water base. When the liquid dries, the particles form a clean, smooth, transparent film which reflects light and produces the shine. After the wax dries, a higher gloss can be obtained by rubbing or buffing. Traffic lanes or other areas where the wax wears off fast can be touched up when necessary. Care should be taken "touching up" with the wax as piling one coat on top of another tends to give an unwanted color to the surface, and too many coats are hard to remove.

Types of Floors

The type wax that is best for your floors depends on the type floors you have. Miss

Bryan gives the following checklist to help you decide which wax to choose.

Linoleum—Self-polishing wax or polishing wax may be used. But on kitchen floors of all kinds, self-polishing wax is usually best. It can be buffed time and again between waxings, and it can be removed easily with warm water and a mild detergent.

Vinyl and Vinyl Asbestos—Vinyl is resistant to stain and wear, but either type wax lessens scratches and makes floors easier to clean.

Asphalt Tile—Self-polishing wax only should be used on asphalt tile. The solvents in most polishing waxes soften asphalt tile and cause it to bleed.

Rubber Tile—Some rubber tile is affected by polishing wax. Use only self-polishing wax on these floors, unless the manufacturer recommends something else.

Cork Tile—Liquid polishing wax is the best protective treatment for sealed cork tile. But on vinyl cork, polishing or self-polishing wax can be used.

Ceramic Tile—Glazed ceramic tile is seldom a problem, but old, discolored tiles look cleaner after they're scrubbed with a polisher-scrubber. Ceramic tile rarely warrants waxing of any kind.

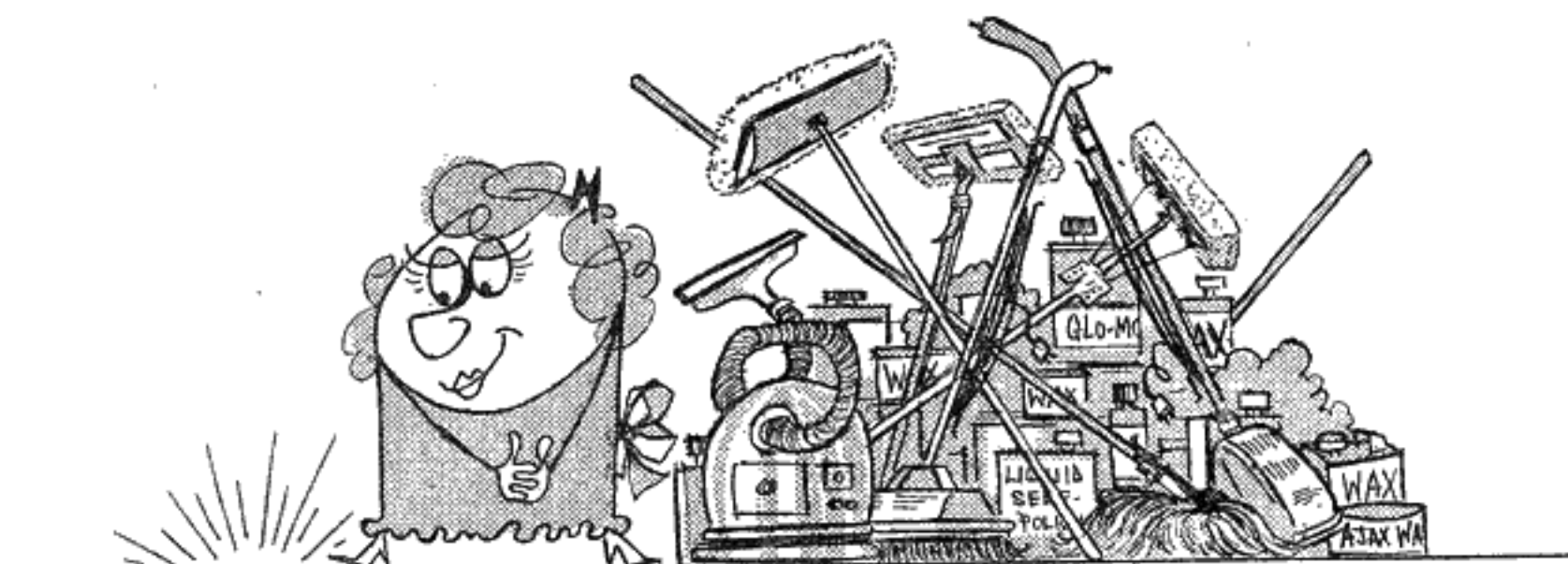
Concrete—Polishing or self-polishing wax can be used on sealed concrete floors for easier upkeep.

Terrazzo and Marble—Even though these floors are well sealed, they are subject to staining unless protected with wax—either polishing or self-polishing. The homemaker may prefer a "sealer-type" product which contains polishing waxes, resin, and a slip-retardant finish.

Slate, Brick, and Flagstone—These floors, whether sealed or glazed, should be protected against wear by using the sealer-type product, self-polishing, or polishing wax.

Wood—Polishing wax is best for waxing wood because it removes dirt as the wax is applied. On worn wood floors, only the paste wax is recommended.

More detailed information on waxing is available at the home agent's office. Ask for Circular 474, "Modern Floor Care."



Plan For The Future

Can Quality Products During Summer Months

By Belle Downey
Extension Food Preservation Specialist

IF someone comes to your home next winter and asks to see the vegetables in your pantry, will you have a display to be proud of? Or will you be embarrassed because some canned products are discolored, or perhaps the liquid doesn't cover the food, or some jars aren't even filled with food?

You may have to admit that some of your jars wouldn't "do" to be displayed. And food that is not attractive is generally not good to eat. What homemaker wants to spend time canning vegetables that her family won't eat?

To assure quality products, select good quality vegetables, use reliable methods of preparation and canning, and store canned food properly.

Do you always have some jars with all sizes of butterbeans in them? Some, no doubt, were too old to can and should have

been dried. These older beans destroy the flavor of the tender, mature ones and give all the beans a starchy taste. Undoubtedly, these will be left in the serving dish.

The flavor of a food is not improved by canning. Many wise home canners think it is best to can a few jars of each food each day as the vegetables mature, rather than to wait until two or three canner loads of the same food are ready. The all-day canning of yesteryear is outdated because quality is often lost when canning is done that way.

Start with a tender, mature vegetable. As soon as it is gathered, bring it in, and spread it in a cool place. Vegetables left in a tub or piled in a heap go through a heat which will give them an off-flavor. Start at once by washing and preparing the vegetable for the canner. From the garden to the canner in two hours is a good rule of thumb to follow.

Cold packed vegetables will float, for they have not been preshrunk before placing in the jars, but hot packed vegetables are not as likely to float. Too tight a pack and not allowing enough liquid will often result in the canned product not being covered with liquid when removed from the pressure canner.

Another reason why canned food loses liquid in canning is because the canner was not exhausted long enough before closing the petcock, and air was left. Letting the pressure fluctuate too often—go up and then down—also causes loss of liquid. Sometimes the homemaker opens the petcock just after the pressure reaches zero and does not wait a few minutes; therefore, liquid is drawn out of the jars.

(Continued on page 7)

This Month In Rural Alabama

Plan Simple Meals For Your Guests

By Dorothy Overbey
Extension Consumer Education Specialist

DURING the hot summer months everyone likes to get outside as much as possible. And eating out-of-doors is one good way.

Picnics are in style. They're as popular now as they were in grandmother's day. Although the automobile has replaced the horse, and foods come in different forms, it's still fun for all the family to enjoy an outdoor meal.

Plan a Simple Picnic

There are all kinds of picnics. And their success or failure depends many times on planning and preparation. The main thing to keep in mind when you're planning one is to keep it simple. This will make preparation easier, and it will be more fun for those who eat the food. Three or four different foods are usually enough to include in the picnic menu. Make sure there is enough of each kind, but try to avoid leftovers.

Picnic meals should provide nutritional values, just as any meal should. They can be just as good for you as meals eaten at home.

Picnics don't need to be expensive if carefully planned. It doesn't take costly foods to make a picnic a success.

A lot of the fun of a picnic can be lost if someone has to spend hours getting the food ready. Include foods that can be packed so that they arrive at the picnic spot in good condition. Foods that are easy to eat and do not require extra silver or dishes are enjoyed, too.

Keeping the Picnic Food

If the food is packed carefully when it is prepared, it will keep in good condition until it's time to eat.

Salad greens and raw vegetables should be washed carefully, patted dry, and put into containers to keep them crisp. Plastic bags or the vegetable compartment from the refrigerator make good carriers for fresh vege-

tables. If the vegetables are to be used in a salad, the salad can be made right in the vegetable crisper at the picnic spot.

Meats should be cooled thoroughly before being packed. Then, they should be wrapped carefully to carry. If there are insulated bags available, the meat can be packed in them. Otherwise, the meat can be wrapped in several layers of newspapers to keep it cool. A newspaper wrapping can be used to keep beverages cold also.

If sandwiches are made at home, they should be wrapped individually and packed carefully to carry them to the picnic. And cookies and cakes should be packed closely in a box, so that they do not move around to break up during the time they are being carried.

Foods with cream fillings should not be taken on a picnic because they spoil rapidly. And they cannot be kept satisfactorily for any length of time.

Tired Of Old Furniture

Redecorating Can Make A Difference

By Alice Peavy
Home Furnishings Specialist

DO you ever look around and wish you could get rid of most of your present furnishings and start over? There really isn't any need for that. You'll find it rewarding to fit what you have into a decorating plan. Your home will express your personality and interests.

When furnishings appear to fight with each other—or if they just don't seem to go together—study them carefully to see why. Check the relationship of sizes—are some too large or too small? Do your colors fit into a planned color scheme? Do you have more than one pattern? Are the textures varied and pleasing? Are the lines ornate and imposing while others are extremely plain and too retiring?



PEAVY

After a careful study of all furnishings, make a plan for each room and write it down. Consider the colors you must keep, and if these occupy large areas, work them into your color plan. Now, list the items you will use as they are, those you will change, and new items to buy or make.

If a piece of furniture is too large or of poor design, change its color so that it will blend with its background—walls or floor. Paint it, slipcover it, or reupholster it. Often two or more small objects can be grouped together to give an appearance of size and weight, or they may have their color changed to stand out against the background.

If you have a decided pattern in your rug, on your walls, or in other furnishings, use the colors in the pattern for solid areas, tweeds, or textured materials, but do not use another strong pattern.

If your room looks cold and hard, you may need to use another softer or rougher texture for contrast, or you may find that small areas of warm colors will help. Even a cushion in an unupholstered chair will add softness and color.

To complete your room, pay close attention to the arrangement.

1. Plan a center of interest. This is a

good place to tie your color scheme together.

2. Arrange furnishings for use and comfort to suit the needs and activities of those who will use the room.

3. Leave traffic lanes open.

4. Balance each side of the room against the side opposite. Use both formal and informal balance.

5. Repeat colors around the room.

6. Use a few large, appropriate accessories and leave enough space around them so that they may be noticed and appreciated.

7. Provide adequate light for reading and sewing.

8. Put away anything that tends to interfere with the use of the room or furniture, anything that catches dust but does not add to the effectiveness of the room, or anything that makes any part of the room or piece of furniture appear cluttered.

Double Duty For Your Washer

By Joyce Prescott

AUTOMATIC washers have taken the drudgery out of washing, but what about starching? Did you know your washer can do this for you, too?

An automatic washing machine can be used in two ways for better, easier starching. You can do your family's complete laundry by adding a concentrated hot-starch solution to similar pieces in the washer. Or some people prefer to starch pieces by hand as usual with the starch of their choice and then place them in the washer to spin out the excess. Washer directions vary, so follow the instruction booklet for your machine. In general, however, starching requires resetting the controls



PRESCOTT

after the pieces to be starched have been washed. Turn the controls to the rinse setting, add the hot starch solution, and then the items to be starched.

Since complete starching in the washer means generous use of starch, it is more eco-

nomical to use the hot-water type of powdered or lump starch. Directions vary for mixing, but usually at least one-half cup of starch is needed for a light finish, and as much as a cup and a half for a medium finish.

You may prefer starching articles by hand and spinning them in the washer. Less starch is used and it is a quick and simple way to remove starch evenly from light or dark cottons. Many times the streaks in your dark cottons or your husband's dark trousers are due to uneven removal of excess starch. Spin just enough to get out the excess. The complete cycle may take out too much of the starch.

Machine starching is especially good for bulky, heavy items such as slip covers, bedspreads, and draperies. They look better and stay clean longer with a light starching, and your automatic washer is the perfect way to get this finish.

Remember, when you have a lot of men's shirts, a load of house dresses, aprons, or maybe children's clothes—especially this time of the year with summer cottons, machine starching saves you time and energy. Just be sure the items you starch together require the same finish.

Land-Grant Colleges Celebrate Centennial

By Dr. J. Glenn Morrill
Specialist in
Extension Training and Development

LAST month, we discussed some of the shortcomings of the old classical system of education in America. Also, we talked about the birth of the "new education" movement which resulted in the establishment of our land-grant colleges. This month, let's go into the provisions of the Land-Grant College



MORRILL

Act and explain some of the unusual features of this system of higher education.

Many early Americans, including Washington and Jefferson, contributed to the thinking behind our land-grant colleges, but Justin Smith Morrill, congressman and senator from Vermont, started the legislation for the land-grant system.

Morrill's first bill was vetoed by President James Buchanan in 1859 on the grounds that it was unconstitutional and would bankrupt the country.

With only a few changes, President Lincoln signed the bill creating our land-grant colleges in 1862. The bill gave large tracts of public land to each state to sell. The money was to be used as an endowment fund to help establish and support the state institutions.

To qualify under the terms of the Morrill Act, each state had to agree to protect these funds forever; to invest the money received from the land at not less than five per cent; to teach agriculture, mechanical arts (engineering), military science, and liberal arts; and to pass a state law upholding the rules and agreeing to submit an annual report.

Iowa, Vermont, and Connecticut passed laws in 1862 and became the first states to take advantage of the Morrill Act. Other states soon followed. And now every state and territory of the United States has at least one land-grant college. Negro colleges were provided for under the second Morrill Act passed in 1890.

Land-grant colleges were created to fill

the need for practical and scientific education for the laboring and industrial classes of people. But it was many years before these purposes were accomplished. Many early problems had to be overcome.

Most of the teachers were products of the old classical system. They lacked proper training for teaching practical work. And not only was there a shortage of qualified teachers, but a shortage of qualified students as well. As a result, preparatory courses were a primary part of these early colleges. There were few, if any, scientific textbooks. And library facilities were very poor.

Regardless of the problems, some very fine developments began taking place very early in the history of the land-grant colleges. To these, a number of unusual features have been added which distinguish these institutions today. Some of these features are worth mentioning. For instance, the land-grant colleges were the first institutions to use the laboratory system of teaching. And while they were not the first to admit women, they were the first to establish coeducation as a permanent and basic part of college training. Iowa first offered courses in home economics in 1869. Other institutions soon followed and made the land-grant colleges the leader in this field.

More than anything else the land-grant colleges established the worth and dignity of the individual student as a basic part of education. As a result, the ambition of the individual student was not limited by his social class.

Closely akin to this idea was the land-grant philosophy that, at least within limits, the college student should be able to choose his course work from a rather wide selection of available courses. This idea known as "elective principle" was started by President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard around 1870, but the land-grant colleges gave the principle meaning and made it work. This was the beginning of what is known today as liberal arts education.

Next month in the final article of this series, we will take a look at our land-grant colleges to see what they offer us and our children today.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

BROILER LIGHTING. Broilers started under 24 hours of bright light and gradually reduced to a dim light by market age grow fast and are quieter than broilers grown under 12 to 14 hours of bright light. Under dim light each broiler needs only two-thirds square foot of floor space, whereas with bright light a broiler does best if given one square-foot of space.

SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS. A farmer under age 72 is limited in amount of social security he can draw if he earns more than \$1200 per year. However, the \$1200 limitation does not apply to earnings other than income from employment or self-employment, such as rental income, unless the farmer materially helps with farming operations; interest from such investments as bonds, savings accounts, or shares in a savings and loan association; dividends from stock; gain or loss from sale of capital assets; and sale of timber or pulpwood.

COVER CROPS FOR VEGETABLES. Turning a cover crop ahead of planting increases fall vegetable yields. Yields of fall turnips fertilized with 1500 pounds of 8-8-8 were increased 4,485 pounds per acre on a light soil and 11,357 pounds on heavy soil by turning crotalaria. With vetch turned, in creases were 10,562 pounds on light soil and 14,338 pounds on heavy soil.

MORE HOGS NEEDED. Alabama-produced hogs supply only 65 per cent of the total slaughtered by meat processors in the state, a recent study revealed. The remaining hogs came from other states, usually from long distances. The extra hauling results in added processing costs. Since packers wish to reduce costs, Alabama farmers should have excellent opportunities for increasing production of high quality hogs desired by local pork processors.

PRESERVING TOMATO JUICE. Well colored, vine-ripened tomatoes are needed for high quality canned or frozen tomato juice. Good quality juice has been made in Auburn studies by washing and trimming tomatoes, heating rapidly to a low simmer, and passing through a fine screen to remove seed and skins. For canning, the hot juice is packed in clean cans or jars, salted, sealed, processed for 10 minutes in boiling water bath, and cooled. Preparation for freezing includes cooling the screened juice, and packing in leak-proof containers for freezer storage.

RENOVATING PASTURES. Pastures that are densely covered with carpet grass can be improved by destroying the carpet grass, liming and fertilizing, and reseeding to white clover and dallis grass. Carpet grass can be retarded by complete land preparation or by using a herbicide. The herbicide dalapon used at rate of five pounds per acre was as good as complete land preparation in Auburn renovation studies.

DROPSEED CONTROL. Experiments at the Blackbelt Substation reveal that dropseed can be controlled with dalapon (85 per cent salt) at rate of 5, 10, and 15 pounds per acre. Dalapon was applied in late July when land preparation was begun, and white clover was seeded in September. Considering cost, effectiveness of dropseed control, effect on dallis grass, and white clover yield, the five-pound herbicide rate was better than complete land preparation or the higher dalapon rates.

Increase Peanut Yields With Gypsum

"ALABAMA peanut growers can increase yields at least 342 pounds per acre," says Extension Peanut Specialist Dean Bond.

Marketable peanut yields on low calcium soils increased 21 per cent with the addition of 400 pounds of gypsum. And gypsum helped bring the quality of peanuts up and the number of "poppy" peanuts down.

For the best results, growers should soil test and apply lime or gypsum on the basis of soil test recommendations. In the absence of a soil test and where lime has not been used in the past three years, farmers can now apply gypsum to ensure a supply of calcium. Gypsum should be used in addition to lime for Virginia-type peanuts.

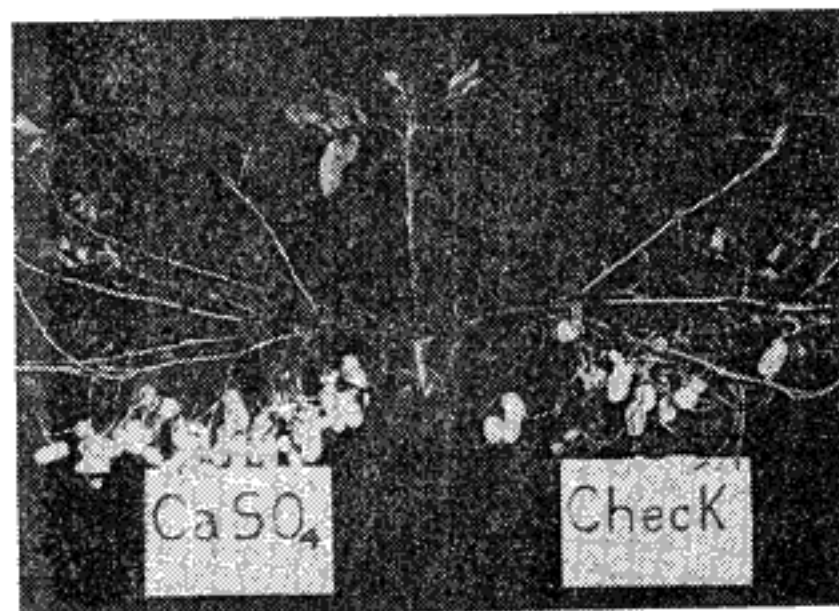
Peanuts must have a supply of available calcium in the pegging zone at the time the pods are forming. Without it, pods will not fill out, and both yield and grade will be low. It has been shown that the number of pops will be reduced by applying gypsum about the time the peanuts start blooming.

Best results can be expected by top-dressing with 400 to 600 pounds of gypsum when the plants begin to bloom. This material will fall through the foliage to the soil at the base of the plant. Rain and cultivation will carry it into the area where the pods are forming.

Gypsum may be applied with a lime spreader if some of the holes over the row middle are stopped up. Some farmers have

rigged up a fertilizer distributor with a spout attached for spreading the material in a 12- to 14-inch band centered on the row. Also several farm equipment manufacturers make suitable equipment for spreading gypsum.

Producers may also use basic slag to supply the calcium to the peanuts. Since the soils and their requirements vary, growers should consult their county agent regarding their own farm situation.



Calcium in the soil will increase peanut yields in Alabama. Gypsum— CaSO_4 —will supply calcium to the soil. The picture shows the increased number of peanuts grown on the side of the plant that received gypsum. The right side, the check plot, received no gypsum.